

TWENTY CENTS

JUNE 18, 1955

TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



Boris Chapiro

COMMUNIST CHOU EN-LAI
The U.S.'s enemy is also China's enemy.

\$6.00 A YEAR

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VOL. LVII NO.

For the years ahead

FORD has it!



This is the Ford Tudor—
America's family favorite! That luxury
LifeGuard Body is heavy-gauge steel. Six can
travel in comfort—with more hip and shoulder
room than any other car in Ford's price class.



This is the Ford Fordor.

You could pay a lot more and still not
get a choice of engines like Ford's 100-h.p.
V-8 or 95-h.p. Six. What's more, you can
have Conventional Drive, Overdrive or
Fordomatic Drive.



This is the Ford Convertible—a car you can
make a roadster or a coupe just by operating
the automatic top-control switch. Youngsters
and oldsters alike thrill to its top-down
"wind in the face" exhilaration.

This is the Ford Country Squire.
People refer to this station wagon as a
"Double Duty Dandy" because it's
pretty enough to drive to a ball and
roomy enough to haul a sofa.



This is the Ford Victoria—with the
smart styling of a convertible, the
snugginess of a sedan. It's the belle
of the boulevard . . . built for those
with a yen for distinctive design.



This is the Ford Club Coupe—and there's a
"working" version of it in the Ford Business
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but you can't buy better
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See "Ford Festival" starring
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Every Ford is fashion-designed in a wide
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RESEARCH KEEPS

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER



Photo courtesy E. S.-OH Corporation, Chicago, Ill.

New way to build a wall— shoot it through rubber

A typical example of B.F. Goodrich product improvement

THEY mix plaster in that rublike machine and pump it through hose that sprays it onto walls. It's a new method—faster and easier than the old way. But they had trouble with hose. One piece attaches to the machine. It was easily dented by falling planks, rolling wheelbarrows—or kinked from pulling the hose around corners. These dents and kinks slowed down the flow of plaster.

Another hose, the one the man holds, was too heavy and stiff—he couldn't spray the plaster on evenly. And when he shut the hose off at the nozzle the plaster would back up, cause pressure

against the sides of the hose, often bursting it.

Then they called in a B.F. Goodrich man. Could B. F. Goodrich supply hose to solve all these problems—be light, flexible, not burst and still tough enough inside to handle rough, gritty plaster, tough enough outside to stand scraping, dragging on rough, cluttered floors? It was the real test for any hose—40 had previously been tried and failed.

The B. F. Goodrich hose attached to the machine above has given twice as much service as previous hose used,

and, for the spraying end, BFG furnished a hose that's giving 6 times better service than other hose. No wonder B. F. Goodrich hose is now used exclusively by the maker of the machine. The constant policy of product improvement again saved money for the user of B. F. Goodrich products. If you use industrial rubber goods in your business it will also pay you to check with your BFG distributor before you buy. *The B. F. Goodrich Company, Industrial and General Products Division, Akron, Ohio.*

B.F. Goodrich
RUBBER FOR INDUSTRY

Courtesy New York Central System



Go by train, and "Your Unseen Friend," Nickel, is your constant companion. The bearings you roll on... the truck frames on your car... the cylinders, pistons, main frames on the locomotive... these and many another vital part are often made of high-strength, wear-resistant Nickel containing alloys.

Yours is a going country.

And one thing that helps keep it going is Nickel. Your busses, your trains, your planes... they all use this strong heat- and corrosion-resisting metal.

So, too, do tanks, jeeps, minesweepers, and fast-moving battlewagons like the "Big Mo."

And tractors and trucks and bulldozers... they've got Nickel, too. In gears, crankshafts, and other vital parts.

This Nickel you don't see because it's intermixed with other metals to add special properties.

Nor do you see what it takes in long-range planning and resources... men and mines... equipment, plants, underground trackage... to dig millions of tons of ore out of the Earth's depths. And wrest Nickel from it.

All this you may not see. But you can see why Nickel is important to your welfare... cold war, hot war, no war. And why it is called, "Your Unseen Friend."

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY, INC.

In peace or war, Nickel is one of your best friends. Know "Your Unseen Friend." Write for your free copy of "The Romance of Nickel"... The International Nickel Company, Inc., Dept. 292a, New York 5, N. Y.



Go by bus, and "Your Unseen Friend," Nickel, goes right along with you in the driver's seat, nor in the seat beside you. But down underneath in the strong,

tough axles that "cradle" your ride... in the steering gear that directs it... in the brake drums so essential to your safety... you find Nickel containing alloys doing their job.

Whether you go by bus... or by train... or by plane...

... you have an "Unseen Friend" in Nickel

Courtesy of American Airlines



Go by plane, and "Your Unseen Friend," Nickel, takes to the skyroads with you. In one form or another, it's in your engine's crankshaft, gears, valves, cylinder

heads. And it's there for one main reason: to help the airlines add safety, speed, and comfort to your trip into the great blue yonder.



EMBLEM OF SERVICE



Nickel

...Your Unseen Friend

Read these interesting facts about your own automobile

Listen to what the men who build automobile engines have to say about your car. At 40 miles an hour on a smooth, level highway, 50% of your gasoline is used up to overcome engine friction. Yes, half of the power your gasoline produces never gets to the rear wheels to make your car go faster or farther or climb a steeper hill.

Friction eats a lot of gas, doesn't it?

Now just suppose you can *reduce* that friction. Then some of the power that was being used to overcome it will be *released* to *help* drive your car ahead.

And that's exactly what happens!

In hundreds upon hundreds of scientific Dynamometer tests using cars like yours, the average motorist got 8% more *usable* power from the same amount of gasoline after he had changed from whatever oil he had been using to Macmillan Ring-Free Motor Oil.

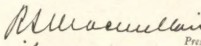
The minute you change to Macmillan, you'll get an increase in power and gasoline mileage. You cut down on "drag"—your gasoline "pushes" easier than before. After the second or third drain, the average motorist gets an increase in gasoline mileage of 8%! That's because Macmillan has not only reduced engine friction but also has reduced carbon and gum deposits in the combustion chamber, on rings, valves, and valve stems. This results in higher compression be-

cause of better piston seal—smoother operation, and less tendency for the motor to ping.

Let's figure what 8% means to you. First, it means an 8% saving on your gasoline bill—that's about 2¢ a gallon on every gallon you buy. 8% means an average of 20 extra miles on every tankful. Or, look at it this way: over a normal oil drain period, your gasoline saving is \$2.00—enough to *pay for your oil*.

And don't ever forget, it's friction that wears out motors. With Macmillan Ring-Free Motor Oil you *reduce* friction—you save on wear and repair—your motor lasts longer, runs sweeter, uses less oil. New motors stay newer longer.

You'll find Macmillan—the original carbon-removing oil—at independent garages, car dealers and service stations where you see the sign of the big red "M." Drive in, try the *OIL* that makes your *GAS* go farther.


President

MACMILLAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION
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50 W. 50TH, NEW YORK • 624 S. MICHIGAN, CHICAGO

P.S. If you are unable to locate a Macmillan dealer, write to me and I'll be glad to direct you to the one nearest you. R.S.M.

Planting the seeds of industrial strength abroad

During the past twenty-five years, the greatly increasing need for Celanese® chemical fibers has been felt, not only in the United States, but also in many other countries throughout the world. The traditional method of serving export markets was simply to ship products to them, taking in return dollars which those countries could ill afford.

Celanese has developed a constructive way to serve these export markets through foreign plants financed largely by local capital, built by local labor, and staffed almost entirely with local people. Payments for wages, materials, fuel, taxes are spent locally, building up the industry of the country while supplying the needs of the consumer. Three such plants are already operating in Mexico and British Columbia, while others are either

under construction or projected for South America, Canada and other areas.

Essentially, Celanese furnishes the necessary engineering, technical assistance and training — the “know how” in helping these countries benefit through industrial expansion.

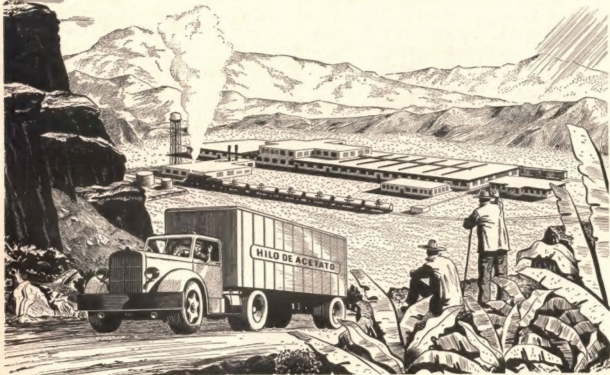
Celanese believes this type of forward-looking operation not only contributes to the stature of American industry generally, but is a powerful aid in building the industrial strength of free countries everywhere.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

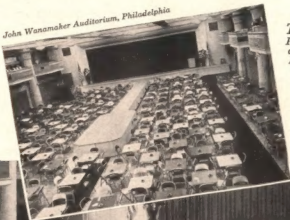
Celanese

CORPORATION OF AMERICA

180 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.



John Wanamaker Auditorium, Philadelphia



TINA LESER,

Philadelphia-born designer, has had many of her ultra-smart clothes highlighted in fashion benefits at John Wanamaker, Philadelphia. Scene of numerous Philadelphia fund-raising events is the auditorium of this nationally-known department store. In the public-spirited tradition of its founder, John Wanamaker makes its auditorium available, without charge, to various Philadelphia cultural and charitable groups. The auditorium is completely equipped with Samson folding tables and chairs.



Leading department stores choose Samson folding furniture for Auditorium use because of durability

"Sturdy, comfortable, easy-to-fold, stack and store," say purchasing agents from coast to coast about Samson folding furniture. When you are looking for the best, low cost way to seat your audience—be sure to get Samson Folding Chairs. And when you need folding tables—again, be sure to specify Samson! You're certain of years of service from this famous "strong-enough-to-stand-on" folding furniture.

Whether you need chairs and tables for schools or churches or any of a score of other uses—your local public seating distributor will help you pick the Samson Folding Chair or Table that best fits your needs. Or write Samson direct for full details.

There's a Samson folding chair for every public seating need

Shwayder Bros., Inc. Public Seating Division, Detroit 29, Michigan
Also makers of Samson Folding Furniture and Samsonite Luggage,
Luggage Division, Denver 9, Colorado.

TIME, JUNE 18, 1951

Samson prices are low on quantity purchases. Ask your distributor for special contract prices.

CHECK THESE EXCLUSIVE SAMSON FOLDING CHAIR FEATURES:

DURABLE CONSTRUCTION. Electrically welded, tubular steel legs and frames for maximum strength! Chip-resistant outdoor enamel baked to brilliant, permanent finish! All metal parts hardened for rust-resistance! Steel furniture glides on each leg—tips covered with replaceable, non-marring rubber feet. Tubular steel cross braces for extra rigidity.

COMFORTABLE GOOD LOOKS. Choice of colors. Posture-designed seat and back for perfect seating comfort.

ABSOLUTE SAFETY. Perfectly balanced—won't tip.

EASY HANDLING. Folds compactly, unobtrusively. Easy to stack . . . takes little storage space.

Samson
2900 series
spring-cushion
folding chair;
Vinyl covered
seat and back.

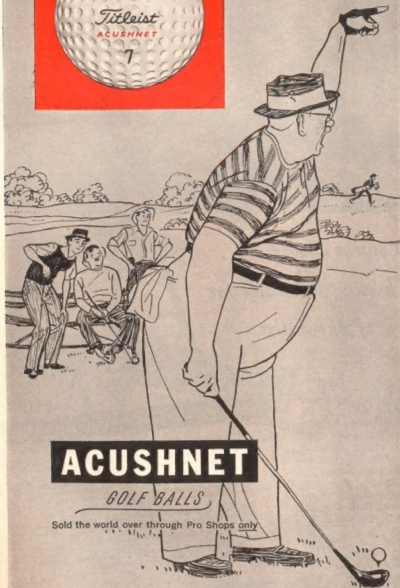


X-ray? . . . yes, not one, not two, but six

different x-ray tests are given every Titleist before it leaves our plant. That's why each is perfect in balance.

No Wonder Titleist is called "the Professional's Ball."

No wonder more Pros have used it in the Big Money Tournaments, year in and year out, than any other ball.



ACUSHNET

GOLF BALLS

Sold the world over through Pro Shops only

LETTERS

Comfort from Kenya

Sir:

Re your May 7 article on Jawaharlal Nehru: Aren't you being a little naive?

"He is not the kind of man who invites a slap on the back and a friendly 'Hi, Pandit' (which, according to Geoffrey Gorer, a studious misinterpreter of U.S. folkways, is the only basis on which Americans really like anybody). . . ."

... Americans who are far more preoccupied with moral matters than Nehru would give them credit for . . ."

Personally, I like Americans for what they are, not for what some of them would like to be thought they are.

J. M. FOXLEY NORRIS

Mweiga, Kenya, B.E.A.

Price of Infamy

Sir:

Congratulations to TIME, May 28, and Scripps-Howard Correspondent Jim Lucas for the news focus on the Panamanian ship-registry infamy [U.S. and foreign merchant ships trading with the enemy]. Southern California's Reserve "Privater Squadron" VP-77 is the patrol squadron mentioned in the story.

We pilots feel that "business as usual with the Communists" rates the same comment and punishment as any other treasonable action. But then, we may not be as realistic as some in our country who have more to gain than their lives and freedom.

Our squadron has a seal, first row center, in this comedy. Daily we see these "ex-American" ships making the Communist ports with profits intact. Then we turn the corner of

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June 18, 1951

Volume LVII
Number 25

TIME, JUNE 18, 1951

so you were born under a lucky

Star[★]



That's how you feel when you are borne on The STAR — National Airlines' famed flights that combine 5-mile-a-minute speed with DC-6 luxury PLUS!

Filet mignon on your individual table...the spacious Starlight Lounge...flowers, music...and a red carpet rolled out on departure and arrival. These are typical luxury features you enjoy aboard National's frequent daily DC-6 STAR flights serving New York, Washington, Jacksonville, Tampa, Miami, and Havana.

And, by agreement with American and Delta Airlines,

National now operates The TRADEWINDS — DC-6 "thru-plane" daily flights between Florida and San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Dallas. By agreement with Capital Airlines... direct, daily "thru-plane" services connecting the three great cities of Detroit, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh with Florida.

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Model 17C103

Now costs less THAN FORMER 10 INCH CONSOLES!

YES! Despite rising costs, you get a big 17-inch G-E at a lower price than you would have paid for a small 10" G-E only 2 years ago. You get big-as-life pictures that are clear and sharp. You get G.E.'s famed rectangular black tube. And you get dependable G-E performance...even in fringe areas. Handsome cabinet of genuine mahogany veneers. See this great value at your dealer's, now! **\$319.95*** Incl. Fed. Excise tax.

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G-E ELECTRONIC TUBES
Used for long life. Give you the power and dependable performance you need for clear, sharp pictures.

Refractation and picture tube granulation plus extra. Prices subject to change without notice, slightly higher West and South.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

our patrol and watch the profit curtain fall on American lives in Korea . . . What price profits?

BYRON MORGAN
Lieut. U.S.N.R.

U.S. Pacific Fleet Air Force
c/o Fleet P.O.
San Francisco

Sir:

. . . I'd like to see some follow-up reporting on Panamanian ships with ports of call at Vladivostok and Petropavlovsk.

WILLIAM G. SPANGLER
Staten Island, N.Y.

Sir:

Certainly the ones who are not making money on the Panamanian ships are the seamen. It is a well-known fact that a good number of ship operators, especially Europeans, have made tremendous profits breaking embargoes, and are now trading with the enemy . . . Panama, we feel sure, will put a stop to this whenever the U.N. agree on a complete embargo against the enemy . . .

ARMANDO CARLES
Seamen's Syndicate of Panama
New York City

Ace from Thrace

Sir:

Re King Frederik of Denmark, "strongest monarch in history" (TIME, May 21): this claim by his onetime physical instructor, in behalf of the Danish sovereign, might reasonably be disputed by a Thracian peasant, C. Julius Maximinus [see cat], A.D. 235-238 . . .

As the first Roman emperor who rose from the ranks as a common soldier . . . his only recommendation for the job was his enormous brute strength. He was accustomed to amuse his soldiers by crumbling stones in his hand, and he could break a horse's leg with his heel. He was 8½ feet tall, and his regular diet included nearly 8 gallons of wine and 40 lbs. of meat per day.

DR. CHARLES D. PERRY
University, Ala.

The Bettmann Archive



Out of Joint

Sir:

Kenneth ("Tea & Crumpets") Gape [whose elder brother was unwilling to accept an English inheritance, TIME, May 28] appears to share the illusion of many otherwise well-informed Americans that Britons are still taking it on the chin because they have a Socialist government, clearly does not realize that the tight little island is out of joint (and out of Sunday joints) mainly because of the beating it took while helping to beat Hitler.

ALEX H. FAULKNER
New York City

Grim Reveille

Sir:

I must rise in wrathful indignation against a [sentence] in your thumbnail sketch of V.M.I. (TIME, May 28) . . . The day does not begin officially with breakfast at 7 a.m. but with a grim reveille formation in an earlier darkness . . . Waiting until the last split second to make reveille, "old" cadets jam through the arches and leap out of first floor windows.

One cold, dark, blustery winter morning, my gangling roommate took the window route with a paratrooper's magnificent form



MEMORIAL TO GEORGE WASHINGTON, DESIGNED BY THE COMMISSIONER OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, WASHINGTON, D. C.

And for the years to come...

Just as this famous memorial endures through the years—so, too, will your satisfaction in a Lincoln go on and on.

The magnificent 1951 Lincolns were designed—not for a few thousand miles of transportation—but for *motoring* perfection, year after year after year. They are automobiles produced with a jeweler's painstaking precision.

Inspectors keep parts within toler-

ances much finer than the thickness of a human hair. Laboratory technicians subject them to strains that wouldn't be met in half-a-million miles of motoring. Test drivers make cars prove their stamina on rougher roads than you may ever see.

Endurance? You will discover the full meaning of the word in Lincoln. Yet both purchase and operating costs

are probably much lower than you may imagine.* The 1951 Lincoln and the Lincoln Cosmopolitan are on display in your dealer's showroom. They are waiting to be seen and driven. A few miles behind the wheel will make you understand for yourself why proud owners of the Lincoln automobiles say, "*Nothing could be Finer!*"

LINCOLN DIVISION—FORD MOTOR COMPANY

*See 1951 Lincoln and Lincoln Cosmopolitan for details. Excludes taxes, license, and optional equipment. Dealer's price may vary. See dealer for details.



*See 1951 Lincoln and Lincoln Cosmopolitan for details. Excludes taxes, license, and optional equipment. Dealer's price may vary. See dealer for details.

Nothing could be finer— **Lincoln**

Sure sign a dealer sells fine meat-

the **SWIFT**
brand on his
cuts of Beef,
Lamb *and* Veal



● *It will pay you when you're choosing a food store to remember that you can judge a dealer "by the company he keeps."*

When you see a sign in the meat case that says Swift's Brands of Meats, you can be sure you've found a dealer who knows quality foods.

Swift's Premium, Swift's Select, Swift's Arrow—these brand names assure you of fine quality and flavor. A dealer who features these Swift brands deserves your confidence.



Do you roast it this way? Place rib roast fat side up in an open pan. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) to cut down on shrinkage. For a 6 to 8 lb. roast allow 22 minutes per pound if you like it rare, 26 minutes per pound for medium, 33 minutes for well done.



How to pick a perfect roast every time—
It's easy when you buy from a dealer who carries Swift's Brands of Meats. If your roast is marked *Swift's Premium*, *Swift's Select* or *Swift's Arrow*, it's

bound to be tender and juicy, sure to taste wonderful! For fresh meat that bears the Swift name is the pick-of-the-market—chosen for you by men who really know fine meats.

and timing precision. But a sudden gust blew the heavy dormers shut on his flying overcoat tails and left him hung corseted, pitiful and helpless against the barracks' wall, with toes inches from the ground. The streaming mass of humanity fighting for place in ranks ignored his screams, the last bugle note faded, rolls were checked and companies dismissed. Only then, officially absent from formation, did he get a helping hand. Now, 25 years later, the slightest allusion to the incident still gets you an invitation out behind the garage.

ROBERT C. YATES (V.M.I. '24)
West Point, N.Y.

Memo from the Indian Ocean

Sir:

Having been out of contact with so-called civilization for nearly six months, we had the good fortune recently to obtain a copy of *TIME*, March 19 from a passing schooner. May I rectify a small error in your reference to my father in that issue? You state that he commenced his psychic inquiries in 1910. Actually, he began his investigations in 1884; it was not until 1916 that he received evidence of survival after death of such irrefutable quality as to finally satisfy even his Sherlock Holmes's brain.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the editors of *TIME* upon the factual excellence of their information. To an expedition at work amid the uninhabited islets of the Indian Ocean, the chance arrival of a copy was as welcome as a visit from the Delphic oracle.

There is, however, one point which should be made clear to your readers. When you refer to "the British attitude" you refer in fact to the attitude of the present British Socialist government who represent a minority, not a majority, of the British nation. Every Britisher of intelligence is aware that were it not for the courage and generous strength of the U.S., the whole world would be already under the serfdom of Russia . . . The prayers and trigger-fingers of every man who cherishes a hope for the present or a dream for the future are solidly with you.

This letter may take some time to reach you, as it goes first by a native in a hollowed tree-trunk canoe, then in a dhow, then in a trading schooner, and finally in a plane—a kind of potted edition of travel through the ages!

ADRIAN M. CONAN DOYLE

Schooner *Gloria Scott*
Chole Island
Indian Ocean

Need for a Hole in the Head

Sir:

Congratulations to *TIME* for an interesting dovetailing of two reports in its May 28 Medicine section.

In one article, Freudian Psychiatrist Fisher asks, "Why aren't there more contented [cowlike] people?" The preceding article, on psychosurgery, has the answer to that question: there just haven't been enough lobotomies yet. Fortunately, most psychiatrists continue to take a dim view of the zombie-like, bovine bliss that results from boring a hole in the patient's head and scraping around with a dull knife.

CHARLES RAMOND

Iowa City, Iowa

From Scratch

Sir:

There have been many American copies and highly successful American developments of British jet engines—but none of them are Westinghouse jets, as told in your May 28 story on "Mr. Horsepower." Engineers of our company, both in our Turbine Division at Philadelphia and in our research laboratories at East Pittsburgh, have been working on jet

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IDAHO

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A single visit and you'll see why. The gay informality... the crystal clear days and zippy nights... the wide and wonderful variety of sports activities all add up to one thing—America's favorite funland. Why not make your plans now?

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Union Pacific Railroad*



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Nebr., or see your local
Travel Agent.

principles since 1939 and undertook the serious development of a turboprop engine at the request of the Navy on Dec. 7, 1941.

Westinghouse [was] screened by the Navy from any contact with the work of other engineers either abroad or in this country. They were simply charged with developing a successful aircraft jet engine from scratch... The Westinghouse jet are as American as the Fourth of July.

W. B. ANDERSON

Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Philadelphia

With the Bible in Baffin Land

Sir:

... TIME, May 28, gives high praise to *Inuk*, written by Father Bullard, and states that the first thing he did when he went to the North was to learn Eskimo—which "gave him a great advantage over his Anglican rivals."

Is Father Bullard suggesting that Anglican missionaries do not speak Eskimo? Surely he must know that the Rev. Edmund J. Peck first reduced the Baffin Land dialect to written form in 1878? St. Luke's Gospel [was translated] in 1881 and published in Eskimo by the British and Foreign Bible Society...

LESLIE BELL

Montreal

Sir:

... The very first thing the Anglican Church does in preparing missionaries is to teach them the language of the people among whom they are going to work. Not only do our Eskimo missionaries speak the language, but they conduct the services and administer the sacraments in the Eskimo language... (REV. CANON) SYDENHAM B. LINDSAY

Montreal

Inventors & Tubes

Sir:

I doubt if Dr. Lee de Forest claims to be the inventor of the electron tube [TIME, May 28]. He invented several, but credit for the electron tube belongs more properly to THOMAS A. EDISON for his discovery of "the Edison effect," and to Sir Ambrose Fleming for his development of the thermionic tube which was based on the Edison effect.

SPENCER JONES

Palo Alto, Calif.

Sir:

De Forest added the important third electrode—the grid—to [Fleming's] two-electrode tube...

JAMES d'A. CLARK

Longview, Wash.

Oliver Twist

Sir:

TIME, May 14, deserves special kudos for [reporting] the important background facts which make *Oliver Twist's* release notable. Pre-censorship lasting two years had deprived the American screen of this film and added another notch to the guns of pressure groups who fire away at any film or book which shows members of their group—not even their group in toto—in an unpleasant role.

The American Council for Judaism, which took the lead among Jewish organizations in opposing the ban on *Oliver Twist*, believes that every citizen must depend on proper enforcement of public laws to cope with violations of public security and license. For ourselves, we constantly reiterate that "no Jew or group of Jews can speak for or represent the Jews of America" in this or any other matter.

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very special ending to

Miss Ames' Last Case

HARRIET AMES—tall and crisply white in her starched uniform—tucked the blankets snugly about the small girl lying in the hospital bed and said, "Go to sleep, now, Dorothy. The doctor says you'll be well enough to go home tomorrow."

The child looked up at her and said, "Will you be coming home with me, Miss Ames?"

Harriet Ames smiled and said, "No, Dorothy. Your mother will be here for you—and besides. . . ."

"Besides what, Miss Ames?"

"Oh, nothing, Dorothy—except that starting tomorrow I'm not going to be a nurse any more."

"You're not?" Dorothy's eyes opened wide, as if trying to picture Miss Ames as anything but a nurse and not quite being able to do it. "Why?"

"Well, it's just that I've been a nurse for ever so long, Dorothy—and now I feel as if I need a nice, long rest." No need to tell the child she was over sixty now—no need to tell her it was time to slow down, time to start taking life easy. . . .

"Are you going home, too, Miss Ames?"

"Home? Yes, I suppose you might call it that. I'm going back to the town where I lived when I was a little girl like you." Harriet Ames had had no actual home for many years. After her parents died, she had left the small mid-western town to follow her career in larger cities. But she was ready to go back now, and settle down in the town she knew and remembered so well. She had a married sister who was still there, and there were old friends. . . .

"That will be nice, won't it, Miss Ames?" Dorothy was silent for a moment and then said, "But if you aren't going to be a nurse any more, what are you going to be? Daddy says people have to work, or else they won't have any money."

Harriet Ames laughed. "Don't you worry, Dorothy, I'll get along!" She thought, as she had many times before, of the insurance policies tucked away in the old manila envelope. She had developed a fondness for those pieces of paper over the years, because they represented all the things she had hoped for—independence, security, ease in her old age. She had paid for them out of her earnings year by year—and now they would start repaying her every month for as long as she lived.

Little Dorothy's eyes were closing now, heavy with sleep. Harriet turned out the bedside light. While she waited, she made a mental note to be sure to see John and Mary Bailey as soon as she got back home. It was John Bailey, the New York Life agent in her home town, who had first got her to do something about life insurance for her future security, and whose letters and recommendations about it had been so helpful during all the years since then. It would be fun to tell him how everything had worked out as he predicted it some day would.

Miss Ames smiled at the sleeping child, tiptoed to the door and started down the corridor toward her room. There was still some packing to be done before tomorrow.

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"Home? Yes, I suppose you
might call it that."



Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.



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A LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

Dear Time-Reader

When Correspondent Jim Bell went to Iran four months ago, he landed in a wave of good will toward TIME. Main reason: Many Iranians considered our February 5th story "Iran: Land of Insecurity" the soundest piece of reporting about their country ever printed in the foreign press. As you may remember, that story traced the political intrigue and confusion in oil-laden, strategic Iran, reported the dangerous bungling by the British and the eleventh-hour vaccination by the U.S. State Department.

At the time, I reported to you the editors' reasoning behind such a story. "It is news," they said, "in the sense that what the U.S. is or is not doing in the Middle East will affect the future course of events just as much as the stuff in the headlines." Since that time, two assassinations and the law nationalizing the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company have made plenty of black headlines. And Secretary Dean Acheson finally admitted a fortnight ago that conditions there "might easily deteriorate into a situation out of which war could grow."

To regular TIME-readers this view of Iran's importance was no surprise. Back in 1929 when trouble in nearby Afghanistan created a stir in the U.S., the editors pointed out that little-noticed Iran was far more vital to the West. The spur-jangling Reza Shah Pahlavi of Iran (father of the present Shah of Shahs) was the subject of three TIME cover stories between 1934 and 1941, was described as "emancipator of his country from British domination." In conditions remarkably similar to those of today, a 1941 story centered around a map titled "Iran—New Focus in Middle East." In 1945 TIME stories reported that Washington's air of hopeless resignation had already become the dangerous pattern for U.S. relations with Iran, left Russia with chances galore to bring trouble. Since 1946 the editors have continued to report on the ineptitude of both British and American policies right through to the time when the present crisis began to take shape last spring.

To cover this tough assignment, the editors picked Jim Bell, who was back in the U.S. to mend an arm injury that he got in Korea. You may remember some of Bell's stories since he joined our Chicago staff in 1942. His account

of the 1947 Centralia Mine disaster is still the model for young correspondents on Mid-West assignments. Among the cover stories for which he supplied background: Harold Stassen (1947), FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover (1949), Frank Costello (1949), and Charles E. Wilson (1951). In his work as a war correspondent, Bell's "Battle of No Name Ridge" was one of the most gripping stories to come out of Korea.

In Teheran Bell found people so hospitable that it was hard to get work done. In cables he reported, "eye got coffee running out one ear, tea outa other . . . learned love caviar teheran where tis but six bits for all you can eat. budget going to take hell of beating when eye get home, learned like vodka, only approximation dry martini teheran."

Bell found less comfort for the line where the worst trouble could begin—the Russo-Iranian frontier between the Caspian Sea and Mt. Ararat. Nervous officers showed him their defense preparations and tried to keep him hidden from watchful Russian binoculars across the line. In the whole area he found panic-ridden faces, men afraid to talk for fear of the police or of ever-present Communist agents.

Back in Teheran again, he started work on the Mohammed Mossadeq cover story (TIME, June 4). One of his jobs was to check on doubtful stories that get back to the U.S. Among them: the false rumor that mysterious U.S. oil millionaires were dicker for spots in Iran's oil industry, if & when it were nationalized.

While covering a meeting of the anti-British Fadayan Islam, Bell ran into a strange sort of trouble. He and three other correspondents jumped up to the Shah's Mosque, where a Fadayan fanatic had assassinated Prime Minister Ali Razmara. The crowd of Fadayans suddenly became a shouting, angry mob, surrounded the correspondents' jeep, beat on the window curtains and bounced the little car around. After three false starts down dead-end streets, the correspondents escaped. The cause of all the row: the rioters had thought that Bell was Winston Churchill.

Cordially yours,

James A. Linen



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TIME, JUNE 18, 1951

TIME

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

MACARTHUR HEARING Fuel on the Fire

For the first time since the change in command in Tokyo, a top U.S. military figure sided with General Douglas MacArthur this week in the great dispute.

Witness No. 8 in the MacArthur hearing on Capitol Hill was tall, silver-haired Lieut. General Albert Wedemeyer, 53, former U.S. commander in China, one-time planning chief for the Army, author of the much-discussed Wedemeyer Report. He had already put in for retirement, and he was in a position to talk freely. He did. Wedemeyer tossed a cord of fresh logs on to the dying bonfire of the MacArthur controversy, bluntly criticized not only Dean Acheson but also his own old friend, George Catlett Marshall. And he had a startling plan for dealing with world Communism: abandon the Korean campaign and come to an open break with the U.S.S.R.

"In my judgment we ought to get out of Korea . . . We are losing our finest manpower there. We have a stalemate that worries me no end, and what are we accomplishing there?" Pulling out of Korea, he conceded, is "tantamount to a defeat, in my judgment, but you must take counter-steps in other fields."

"I would break off diplomatic relations with [Russia and its satellites]. I would go into full mobilization . . . I would go to the real perpetrator of all this, because it is not the Koreans—the crux of this thing is in the Kremlin."

This bluntly stated proposition left his Senate questioners a little breathless. Wedemeyer had been against putting U.S. ground troops into Korea in the first place. But once there, he went on, General MacArthur should have been allowed to do what he wanted, because "a commander in the field should be given no restrictions whatsoever."

If it carries on the war in Korea, he added, the U.S. should bomb beyond the Yalu, even though that means risking war with Russia. If the U.S. means to win victory in Korea, it should also apply a naval blockade even if it has to do so without allies. He would put U.S. air and ground troops into Formosa to help defend it, but he did not think that Chiang Kai-shek is in any shape to "conduct a significant operation against the mainland."

Other points made by Wedemeyer:
 ¶ A truce at the 38th parallel would be a "defeat for us psychologically." It would



GENERAL WEDEMEYER

Associated Press

"We ought to get out of Korea."

mean that "our first team was unable to defeat successfully the third team of the Soviet."

¶ "I [never] agreed with the State Department's pessimistic views concerning the future of Formosa."

¶ He asked to be relieved as deputy Army chief of staff in 1949 because "I felt frustrated . . . The policies, the plans for American action in the West and in the East I did not agree with."

¶ Chiang Kai-shek's failure in China was attributable chiefly to Communist propaganda, which exploited corruption and maladministration "to such a degree that Chiang was repudiated . . . the troops were dispirited and they didn't fight."

U.S. WAR CASUALTIES

The Defense Department last week reported 878 more U.S. casualties in Korea, bringing the total in 340 days of war to 67,098. The breakdown:

DEAD	11,503
WOUNDED	45,339
MISSING	10,135
CAPTURED	121

Total casualties by services: Army, 55,894; Marine Corps, 9,991; Navy, 724; Air Force, 578.

¶ General Marshall, on his mission to China, radioed the President in 1946, urging that Wedemeyer be made ambassador to China. But later in Washington, Acheson, then Under Secretary of State, showed Wedemeyer a telegram saying that the news had leaked out in China and the "Communists are protesting violently." "Acheson said, 'I'm sorry about this. Wedemeyer,' and I told the Secretary. 'Well, I'm not—[but] I don't think that the Communists should determine who should be appointed by our Government.'"

He had already bought an "ambassadorial tressouze to the tune of about \$800 or \$900." State paid the bill.

By the time he stepped down from his first day on the stand, General Wedemeyer had the bonfire popping and blazing once more.

The Secretary at Waterloo

It was his record on China policy that was supposed to be Dean Acheson's Waterloo, and his critics welcomed him on to the battlefield. But when he walked into the MacArthur hearing last week on the day set aside for his explanation of that policy, Dean Acheson was obviously determined to be the Wellington of the battle, not the Napoleon.

This was the Secretary of State's case, as he made it:

What the U.S. had to do. After V-J day, China as a nation had to be created—it did not exist. The Nationalist government actually controlled only the southwest corner of China; even before the war, it had not had control over all the nation, never had more than brief (1928-31) and nebulous authority over Manchuria. By war's end, the Communists had an army of 1,000,000; they controlled a fourth of China's population—about 116 million—and about 15% of its area. Most of the rest was still in Japanese hands. The Reds in the North were ready to move in wherever the Japanese moved out.

The U.S. did all it could. Faced with this situation, the U.S. carried out one of the greatest manpower transfers of all time: whole Nationalist armies were airlifted across the country to take over from the surrendering Japanese; 50,000 U.S. marines were shipped in to hold ports and railroads for Chiang Kai-shek; some 3,000,000 Japanese—civilians and soldiers—were shipped back to Japan. "That was a tremendous undertaking," said Acheson. " . . . And it was that undertaking which permitted the Chinese government to get

back into areas of China which it would have had the most difficulty in even getting into . . ."

The U.S. did not sell out China at Yalta. The Far Eastern concessions awarded to Russia at Yalta were made because 1) the military feared 1,000,000 U.S. casualties if Russia did not enter the war against Japan, and 2) they gave Russia only what she would probably have grabbed anyhow. The concessions, though made without consulting Nationalist China, actually met with the Nationalists' approval; Chiang gladly wrote them into a treaty with Stalin and regarded that treaty as "very valuable."

The U.S. did not force coalition on Chiang. Chiang himself aimed for a political settlement with the Chinese Communists, welcomed U.S. help in negotiating it. He, like the U.S., wanted to avoid civil war with the Reds. General Marshall

U.S. China policy had not raised their voices at the time. And though critics now accuse the Administration of not having done enough to help Chiang, the Republican 80th Congress in 1948 chopped \$107 million off the China funds requested by the Administration.

The Nationalists brought about their own collapse. The Nationalists let their power float away in a swamp of corruption, inefficiency, disloyalty and appalling bad generalship. They ignored all U.S. advice to put in crucially needed political reforms. The U.S. provided military and political advisers to Chiang's government, gave it more than \$2 billion of economic and military aid. The Nationalists repudiated U.S. military advice. They persistently overestimated themselves politically and militarily, trying to reach for the far when they had not even gotten a firm hold on the near. Their generals got caught up in what General David Barr, chief of the U.S. military mission to China, called "the wall psychology," boiling up in cities, surrendering their mobility, while the Reds chopped them down city by city, gobbled up tons of abandoned Nationalist equipment and turned it back on them. By November 1948, Barr reported: "I am convinced that the military situation has deteriorated to the point where only the active participation of U.S. troops could effect a remedy. No battle has been lost since my arrival due to lack of ammunition or equipment."

The One That Got Away

There was a case to be made against the Administration's Far Eastern policy, but its Republican critics failed woefully to make it. G.O.P. Senators on the committee were seriously divided among themselves on Far Eastern policy, and could not even be gotten together to plan a coordinated attack. The Republican policy committee hastily sent over two men to think up questions and feed them to Maine's Owen Brewster. They were not enough. The plain fact was that, after years of criticizing U.S. China policy, Republicans had apparently not bothered to prepare for their biggest day in court.

On many lines, Senators had a chance to ask some searching questions. Subjects that were not effectively pressed:

❑ Conceding that the bargain at Yalta was dictated by military considerations, the fact remained that the rights of an ally had been bargained away behind his back.

❑ Acheson's exclusion of Formosa and Korea from the U.S. defense perimeter in January 1950 had undoubtedly reassured the Communists in their planning.

❑ The U.S. had withdrawn its forces from South Korea despite the danger of North Korean attack, of which General Wedemeyer had warned in his long-suppressed report. The U.S. had left the South Koreans neither adequately trained nor armed to defend themselves.

❑ Despite the Administration's big round figures, there was evidence that military aid to China in 1945 and later was slow in

arriving, that there were unconscionably long time lags between appropriations and deliveries, that the actual quantities and types of useful equipment delivered to the battlefield fell far short of the figures. The U.S. had refused to supply Chiang with military advisers down to combat level, although it was doing so in Greece.

❑ The Administration claimed that it was not trying to force a coalition on Chiang, but it laid a ten-month embargo on military shipments just when he was locked in critical battle with Mao's forces.

❑ Once Chiang had been driven from the mainland, State had despaired of saving the Nationalists, had placidly awaited the fall of Formosa (and Chiang). Chiang, they obviously felt, was not a man the U.S. should be seen with.

Charges & Reports. It was a case that needed detail to counter the Administration's detail, that needed documentation



"BUT IS IT ART?"

A maneuver according to plan.

went to China in 1945 not to appease the Communists, but to bring about a ceasefire. Without it, the Nationalists would never be able to occupy North China or Manchuria, or stabilize what they had.

U.S. policy had full support at home. Top U.S. military men endorsed what the U.S. was trying to do⁸; later critics of

⁸ As his proof of general agreement in the aim of the Marshall mission, Acheson produced a dispatch dated Dec. 7, 1945 and signed by MacArthur, Wedemeyer and Admiral Raymond Spruance. It read: "It is suggested that the United States' assistance to China . . . be made available as a basis for negotiation by the American ambassador to bring together and effect a compromise between the major opposing groups in order to promote a united democratic China." Said MacArthur last week: "Any inference . . . that I sponsored . . . a political coalition of such diametrically opposed forces is a perversion without color of factual support." Said Wedemeyer: "Out of context . . . If it is possible of interpreting that statement to mean that I was approving a coalition government . . . it did not faithfully convey what was in my mind." Said Spruance: "I am convinced that General Marshall's full purpose was to avoid civil war in China. At that time we did not know as much as we do now about the Communists."



"... DID I GIVE ACHESON A GOING OVER?"

A rebuttal unmade.

to make its charges stick. Far from producing such evidence, the Republicans were often reduced to questions prefaced by such phrases as "some have charged that—" or "there is a report that—." Many a Republican on the committee was frankly impressed by the Secretary's well-bridged grasp of facts, dates and documents. Wisconsin's waspish Alexander Wiley said to him: "You have had a long chore, sir, and have done a grand job for yourself. I would say, with that mind of yours. Keeping everything in it is a remarkable accomplishment." Some seemed bedazzled by the intricacy of his argument. Maine's Owen Brewster asked for a recess to give him more time to prepare. pleading: "I am somewhat overworked with the responsibility of even questioning the Secretary [with his] very great intelligence and competence in his field."

Temper Kept & Unkept. But the dispassionate air of inquiry had vanished. Partisan wrangle broke out. Republicans made their questions short speeches. Democrats retorted by producing past documents to show that the Republicans had rarely lifted a voice to protest U.S. policy

steps when they were taken, and Connecticut's Brien McMahon, politicking for all he was worth, and joined by Maverick Republican Wayne Morse, demanded an investigation of the "China lobby." Acheson coolly resisted most Democratic attempts to get him to concur in attacks on MacArthur or the Republicans.

Acheson had been warned over & over by his advisers to keep his temper at all costs, and he kept it. Only once did he show a flash of personal emotion, when one Senator charged that U.S. authorities knew Japan was licked at Yalta and that the concessions to Russia were unnecessary. Said Acheson: "My own son was out there in the Navy at the time of Yalta, believing the [Japanese] could take an awful lot of chances. . . ."

Tired and frustrated, Republicans quarreled among themselves. Observed New Hampshire's Charles Tobey: "There is an injunction in the Scriptures: 'Avoid vain repetition.' I wish you would all remember it." Snapped Wiley: "I suppose I should accept it graciously coming from my good friend Senator Tobey. But I think he should avoid assuming the right to lecture constantly us who have been here day in & day out."

"I Prayed Considerable." The most trenchant questioning came not from the disorganized Republicans but from two anti-Administration Democrats. Georgia's Walter George demanded why it was, when U.S. policy was not to allow Formosa to fall into hostile hands, that the U.S. "came very near doing it" when it voted for the U.N. cease-fire offer in January. That cease-fire offer proposed that the fate of Formosa be discussed by a body which would include four specified nations—Russia, Communist China, Britain and the U.S.—a peculiar foursome in which only the U.S. was at all willing to save Formosa from Mao. Acheson lamely explained: "It did not say there should be [only] four, and you could have 50 as long as the four were in the group." Said George: "Mr. Secretary, on that point, I thought we had very frankly made a mistake and prayed considerable during about three days that the Communists would reject it, and fortunately the Communists did. . . . I think it is a fine illustration of the efficacy of prayer." Dean Acheson was admitting no mistakes.

Virginia's Harry Byrd drew an admission that U.S. authorities had long ago recognized the dangers of a North Korean invasion, but withdrew U.S. troops anyway. Acheson argued that all U.S. authorities, including the J.C.S. and MacArthur had approved the decision, and that it was taken because of a recommendation by the United Nations (which, he neglected to say, the U.S. initiated). Snapped Byrd: ". . . That doesn't make it an accurate or proper recommendation."

• Acheson was noncommittal, but Harry Truman eagerly seized the chance, told him to go back to the committee and tell them that Truman was directing all pertinent executive agencies to get together their material and "to cooperate to the fullest possible extent."



ACHESON ENTERING COMMITTEE ROOM
Admitted no mistakes.

At week's end, after 40 hours of questioning (probably the longest grilling any congressional witness has ever had), Dean Acheson stepped down from the witness chair unruffled. Perhaps he had made no new friends, but he had impressed even his enemies. Republicans, who had thought he would be an easy mark, grudgingly conceded that he had escaped almost unscathed.

That's Democracy

One day last week, U.S. citizens read in the inside pages of their newspapers that Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall was the commencement speaker at Washington University in St. Louis. Two days later, they were reading of George Marshall on Page One: the 70-year-old Secretary was in Korea for a front-line look at the battle situation.



BREWSTER
Forgot his homework.

A special Pan American Constellation carried Marshall to Tokyo's Haneda airport, where he joined General Matthew B. Ridgway. They took a waiting C-54 and roared off to a forward area landing strip in Korea. Within minutes, eleven light planes had joined it—like rooks gliding in for a fence-rail convention. Almost all the brass in Korea, from the Eighth Army's Lieut. General James A. Van Fleet to commanders of the allied detachments fighting in Korea, had been summoned. In Washington, Dean Acheson said that he didn't know that the Defense Secretary had left town.

After touring the battle area in a light liaison plane, Marshall said his trip was "purely military," and had "no connection whatever" with peace rumors. Later, in Tokyo, a Chinese reporter asked him where the U.N. forces would halt in North Korea, if they decided to stop advancing.

"In the first place," said Marshall quietly, "I wouldn't tell the enemy about it now anyway. I wonder what some of you gentlemen would do if you were in the position, for instance, that I am, or General Collins, or the other Chiefs of Staff. We have to tell literally everything we are doing. But if you can tell me one thing on the other side, I'll be very grateful. That's an awfully hard way to make war." Marshall paused and looked around at a group of newsmen which included Evgeny Egorov, chubby, blond Tass correspondent in Tokyo. "We are certainly working at a tremendous disadvantage," the Defense Secretary sighed. "That's democracy—but I think democracy has got to watch itself."

A few hours later, Marshall headed back to Washington, passing somewhere en route another Air Force plane carrying another high Pentagon man—Secretary for Air Thomas K. Finletter—who, like his boss, was inspecting the Korean area. The Administration's top brass were determined never to be criticized again for failure to see for themselves.

THE ADMINISTRATION

Exit with Remarks

Salty old (71) Seth Richardson was good & mad. He was, by his own lights, as dyed-in-the-wool a conservative as a man could be—a wealthy Washington corporation lawyer, a Republican, an avowed isolationist. His Republicanism went way back—to the Hoover administration, when he was Assistant Attorney General, and beyond that, back to his days in North Dakota. Now his critics in Congress were questioning his loyalty to the U.S.

It all started when Harry Truman picked Richardson to head the Subversive Activities Control Board. That aroused the Senate's one-man roadblock, Nevada's testy Pat McCarran, chairman of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee. McCarran would not even permit a hearing on whether Congress should confirm Richardson and the four other board appointees, because McCarran wanted to handle loyalty himself. Last week Richardson quit, giving as his reason a critical surgical operation ordered by his doctors. Then he let fly:

Republicans in Diapers. "I've been subjected to the damndest bunch of intellectual balderdash that I've seen come out of politics in a hell of a long time. I've been represented as being responsible for the 'Pearl Harbor whitewash' [he was counsel for the Pearl Harbor Committee], although I battled the committee for a whole month. I've been accused of being responsible for everything the Loyalty Review Board did, although I sat in just two cases . . . I've been charged by Republicans . . . with being only a nominal Republican, and these Republicans were in diapers when I was making Republican speeches all over the country . . . I just wish that someone who has supported the Administration foreign policy, reciprocal trade, and all that other off-color stuff, would challenge my Republicanism to me. We'd have a merry time for the next few minutes."

Most of the criticism stemmed from the fact that the Loyalty Review Board, with Richardson as chairman, had cleared William Remington, Department of Commerce economist, of charges that he was then a Communist. Later Remington was convicted of perjury for saying he had never been one.

"The standards said we were to determine whether the man is disloyal [right now]," argued Richardson. "In the Remington case we said that for the last six years, uninterrupted, he had been a Government employee, and every one of his superiors testified that he was straight as a string. The FBI couldn't find anything wrong with him for that period. When he got out of college he was as radical as a short-tailed pup. If the case had come up then, we would have fired him in five minutes . . . If we had found one thing wrong in all those six years—one attendance at a meeting, one subscription to the *Daily Worker*—it would have been different. I said to one of the Senators, 'Are Bentley

and Budenz the only people that can reform?'"

Exit. "The natural thing for [McCarran's] committee to do if it doubted the board [SACB] was to hold a meeting to find out if we were s.o.b.s. But no. There was no hearing. The damned representative of Franco could get a hearing and sit in the committee councils, but decent Americans couldn't . . . It makes me damned mad to have the papers announce that damned scaly representative of a scaly country can have a conference with the Judiciary Committee when five men who are just as good can't have a hearing . . ."

"People meet me on the street and ask,



Associated Press
SETH RICHARDSON
Then he let fly.

'Have you been confirmed yet?' It's just like saying 'Have you had your daily bath?' I say, 'No, I still stink.' One of my friends asked me, 'Is your sickness just a convenient exit?' I told him, 'It's an exit, but it isn't convenient.'"

THE ATOM

Progress Report

Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Gordon Dean pulled aside the shutters and gave the U.S. one of its rare peeks at how big and fearsome its atomic plant is getting to be. In the race for atomic superiority, the U.S. has:

- ☑ Already spent close to \$4,750,000,000 and intends to spend \$1,750,000,000 more.
- ☑ Hired 90,000 people on the atom, through 219,000 contracts & subcontracts.

* Senator McCarran, friend of Dictator Franco, called a conference (not a Judiciary Committee meeting) in his office May 29 at which a \$52 million loan to Spain was discussed. When State Department, ECA and Export-Import Bank officials got there, they had to talk it out in the presence of Spanish Ambassador José Félix de Lequerica, who had been invited by McCarran.

☑ Ordered the construction of a \$900 million factory near Aiken, S.C., a new \$50 million U-235 plant at Paducah, Ky., and \$300 million additions to both the original Oak Ridge plant and the Hanford, Wash. plutonium works.

☑ Discovered valuable deposits of uranium in Canada, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico (though nothing has yet been found to equal the Belgian Congo's fabulous Shinkolobwe mine).

☑ Worked out improved ways of refining low-grade ore which may make it possible to tap the uranium in the residues from South Africa's gold fields and Florida's phosphate beds.

☑ Gotten to the stage where it can talk confidently of mass-producing vastly improved atomic bombs, building a hydrogen bomb, tactical atomic warheads for artillery and guided missiles, and atomic engines that would "reduce almost to the vanishing point the dependence of naval vessels and military aircraft on bases of fuel supply."

THE PRESIDENCY

The Barnacle Scrapper

Once a year, as directed by law, Harry Truman sends a committee of private citizens off to Philadelphia to visit the U.S. Mint to make sure it isn't cheating on the metal content of U.S. coins. Before the group's departure, he gravely signs ornate commissions for each. Afterward, he receives a solemn report which notes that the mint is making no wooden nickels, no nickel-plated dimes.

A man with Truman's interest in history might find all this musty rigmarole* fascinating enough—if he didn't have to cope with the same sort of trivia every day in the week. In the years since 1789, Congress has imposed some 1,100 specific duties upon the President, and fully half of them are now outmoded or inconsequential. Last week, with the consent of Congress, Harry Truman finally began shucking off some of the barnacle growth.

By executive order, he turned over a batch of 20 functions to the Secretary of the Interior. Among them was the duty of taxing people in the Virgin Islands who import, manufacture, produce, compound, sell, prescribe or administer marijuana for medical purposes. He also gave up the duty of removing and appointing the principal chiefs of the Choctaw, Chickasaw, Cherokee, Creek and Seminole Indian tribes, and of approving resolutions of their tribal councils.

At the same time, he turned his back

* The committee has been going to the mint yearly since 1793 after President George Washington approved legislation calling for an annual "Trial of the Coins." Money from the mints at Denver and San Francisco is included in the test. Coins minted at Denver are stamped with an initial D, from San Francisco with an S. Except for wartime 3¢ pieces which contained no nickel and bore the initial P, coin from the Philadelphia mint is unmarked. In 1958 years, the committee, usually from twelve to 14 people, has never found a defective coin.

squarely on migratory birds; until last week he not only had to regulate hunting of migratory wild fowl, but promulgate rules concerning transportation and sale of their drumsticks, wings and necks (in case a wily scowflaw dissected them). He also shucked off responsibility for toll-fixing on roads and trails in Alaska. This was just a beginning; abolishing obsolescent chores such as the mint commissions is still to come. Eventually he hopes to confine presidential decisions and paper work (he signs from 600 to 800 papers a day) to matters more directly concerning the Atomic Age.

Last week the President also:

¶ Asked Gordon Gray, former Secretary of the Army and now president of the University of North Carolina, to become director of a new national psychological strategy board. The board's function: to tie together the work of at least seven agencies in the cold war.

¶ Pleaded with both Congress and the public for extension and stiffening of price, wage and rent controls. "If we let inflation run away," he warned, "the Russians will win the cold war without firing a shot." The issue was above politics, he told a congressional delegation from both parties. The same day, Democratic Party Chairman Bill Boyle mailed out 50,000 copies of a letter calling the Republicans the "inflation party."

¶ Announced that with regret he had abandoned plans to attend the annual reunion of his old World War I outfit, the 35th Division, at Topeka, Kans.—the first he has missed since becoming President.

¶ Made it plain that he just wouldn't work hard to enforce the Kem amendment, which bans economic aid to countries shipping goods of war to Russia or her satellites. The Administration (which has no quarrel with the purpose of the legislation) argues that it is so unrealistically drawn that the friendliest countries could not qualify for aid under its terms, and that if it were enforced, it would wreck the very nations on which the U.S. depends for military assistance. If the Kem amendment were literally applied, only Tito's Yugoslavia among European nations would be eligible for U.S. aid.

¶ Gave the back of his hand to Illinois' Democratic Senator Paul H. Douglas. Asked at his weekly press conference about Douglas' proposal that both parties nominate Eisenhower for President. Truman replied with a sarcastic counter-question: With Senator Douglas as Vice President?

Popular & Politic

President Truman this week picked two headline names for major judicial jobs.

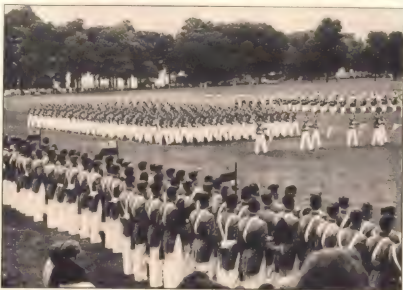
¶ As a reward for able, patient handling of the marathon 1949 trial of the eleven Communist leaders, he appointed District Judge Harold R. Medina, 63, to the seat on the U.S. circuit court vacated by the famed Learned Hand, 79, who retired last fortnight.

¶ To succeed Medina, Truman picked New York's big Police Commissioner

Thomas F. Murphy, the prosecutor of Alger Hiss.

The choices were sound by any standard, and politically shrewd. Murphy had resigned in a huff last year as an assistant U.S. district attorney, after he was passed over repeatedly when promotions were made; Republicans glibed that Truman did not want to reward the man who had put Alger Hiss in prison. Now, apparently, things were all patched up.

Also appointed to the U.S. district court in New York: Frieda B. Hennock, who was born in Poland 46 years ago, and became the first woman ever to serve as a Federal Communications Commissioner.



WEST POINT GRADUATES (FOREGROUND) TAKING SALUTE OF CORPS
"It is always the best men who get knocked off."

THE CONGRESS

Decisions Taken

Last week the Senate:

¶ Passed and finally sent to the White House a bill calling for a \$190 million food loan to famine-threatened India, after it had been debated for about as long as it takes to seed, grow and harvest a good crop of spring wheat.

The House:

¶ Extended the reciprocal trade program for two years.

¶ Voted down, 222-117, a proposal for a \$5,000,000 Veterans Hospital for Negroes at Booker T. Washington's birthplace, Franklin County, Va. Support for it was led by Dixiecrat John Rankin, who said piously that it would provide better treatment for Negroes. Opposition was led by the House's only Negro members, Democrats William L. Dawson of Illinois and Adam Clayton Powell of New York, who objected to it as segregation.

¶ Was urged by its Post Office and Civil Service committee to raise the cost of that American institution, the penny postcard, to 2¢.

ARMED FORCES Fighting Chance

It was June Week at West Point. Pretty girls were whisked down to Flirtation Walk, proud families and friends conducted through garden parties, receptions and trophy-filled museums. Then one morning last week, 475 white-belted, swallow-tailed graduates filed gravely to the rostrum, saluted Academy Superintendent Major General Frederick A. Irving, received their diplomas (B.S.) and commissions as 2nd lieutenants in the Regular Army.

They were the first class graduated since the Korean war began, but the new shavetails would not go directly to com-

bat outfits, where so many of their schoolmates in 1948, '49 and '50 had gone. Korea had taught the Army a bitter and bloody lesson. The West Pointers had proved themselves fine officers in battle, but they had taken unusually heavy casualties.

Green to combat but trained to leadership, many in the '48, '49 and '50 classes had gone off to become section and platoon leaders, but they had had to learn the deadly lessons of combat under enemy fire. One outfit, Able Company, 7th Regiment, 3rd Division, went ashore at Wonsan last November with West Pointers leading three of its four platoons. By February, two had been killed and the lone survivor, All-America Quarterback Arnold Galiffa, had been taken out of front-line combat to become General Ridgway's aide. In another company, in the 2nd Division, one of its three West Point platoon leaders was killed, the other two wounded. Football Captain John Trent ('50) was killed three days after arriving in Korea; 1st Lieut. Samuel Courser of the 1949 class was killed last October, rescuing a G.I. trapped in an enemy-

held dugout, won a posthumous Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry in action. By June Week, 267 West Pointers had become battle casualties in Korea. The last three classes had lost 41 men killed, 108 wounded, missing or captured—about one out of every six men assigned to an Army combat branch on graduation.

The Army, though it still insisted that its future generals learn their trade in combat, thought such heavy casualties were too high for the long pull ahead. "It is always the best men who get knocked off," said one officer bitterly. The 1951 class will get about six months' advanced U.S. combat training before the Army releases them for Korean duty, with a fighting chance of living through it.

Mystery Crash

Buildings shuddered and windows rattled in & around Richmond, Ind. (pop. 40,000) one afternoon last week as 70 silvery F-84 Thunderjets of the Strategic Air Command streaked overhead. The planes had just taken off from Ohio's Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, about 45 miles away, were climbing on the second leg of a 1,220-mile training flight to Michigan. People on the ground saw several of the planes enter a thunderhead, flash out into the clear again. Suddenly, a series of explosions seemed to rip through the formations. Within seconds, eight planes had crashed to earth in a 25-mile area around Richmond. Three pilots were killed, two parachuted to safety, three managed to belly-land their crippled craft into open fields.

What caused the unprecedented crash of eight planes at once was a mystery. Survivors were sure that the thunder & lightning were not responsible. One pilot

reported that his engine had exploded, another that his had "just conked out."

This week, Air Force technicians wound up their investigation, announced the cause of the extraordinary accident: ice. Flying through moisture-laden air, the eight downed craft had picked up so much ice on the intake screens of their engines that it cut off the air, caused engines to die.

Chairborne Strength

After quietly poking around in 16 Army camps and indoctrination centers, the Senate Preparedness subcommittee this week concluded that the Armed Forces still have too many chairborne troops. Of 95,784 rear-echelon troops, the subcommittee reported that 40,093 (more than two divisions) are "engaged in purely house-keeping functions, most of which could be handled by limited-service personnel, women or civilians." Some of the remaining 55,691 men could also be fitted out with rifles and sent to line duty. The subcommittee's conclusion: "In other words, sitting at desks, working in kitchens, carrying messages, driving automobiles, operating motion-picture machines, running PXs and doing similar jobs are nearly enough men to fill our commitment to Europe."

Eagle Eye

Before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, the Air Force last week proudly displayed a photograph of a golf course taken from an altitude of 45,000 ft. (roughly 8½ miles) with one of its newest and most secret aerial cameras. Visible to the naked eye: two golfers standing on a green. Visible under a magnifying glass: a golf ball on the green.

"You're a Professional"

After six months in command of the 4th Fighter Interceptor Group in Korea, Colonel John C. Meyer, 32, the country's top living air ace, was back in the U.S. for a rest and reassignment last week. He was credited with 37½ Nazi planes (four on one mission) in Europe during World War II, had added two Communist MIG-15s to his bag in Korea, and was just half a victory short of the alltime record put up by the late Major Richard Bong. His group, flying sleek, swept-wing F-86 jets, had destroyed or damaged 91 Russian jets, had lost only two of their own.

Tall, rugged (6 ft., 190 lbs.) Johnny Meyer is no wild-blue-yonder flyboy. A married man and a Dartmouth graduate (specialties: geopolitics, lacrosse, swimming), he is of the new Air Force breed: a cool, workaday airman who talks in terms of "considered audacity" and is proud that in his 2,500 hours of flying he has never washed out or damaged a ship.

Wing to Wing. The MIG and the F-86 are just about a dead heat, he says, with a slight edge to the F-86: the U.S. superiority these days he attributes mainly to the fact that its combat pilots are hand-picked, while the Communists have little high-altitude combat experience. Matter-of-factly, Colonel Meyer told how it felt to fight in the swirling, 700-m.p.h. battles each day 45,000 feet above the Yalu:

"The Reds would come up and fly parallel with us on their side of the river. We'd fly back & forth, so close that the man on the inside of the formation would

★ Whenever two pilots have a hand in shooting down the same plane, the Air Force credits each with half a victory.



THE WORLD'S BIGGEST WATER PUMP, driven by the world's biggest (65,000 h.p.) motor, this week will begin sucking 720,000 gallons of water a minute from behind Washington's Grand Coulee Dam, lifting it to the Grand Coulee itself—the empty, cliff-hemmed river bed where the Columbia once flowed (in the photograph, above and to the right of the dam). The water there will slosh into a waiting 27-mile storage basin formed by newly built dams. By next year, it will flow through canals to irrigate 87,000 acres of parched soil, by 1968 will make a garden spot out of the whole million-acre sagebrush desert shown on the map.

be as close to a Red plane as he was to his own wingman.

"You're a bit scared, but you're a professional, so you concentrate on not being afraid. Until you get used to it, you've got that go-to-the-dentist's feeling in your stomach. Everyone is quiet on the radio. This is the time when every pilot is a philosopher: he's just sitting there and thinking. Then the leader gives the word. I just say 'follow me.'"

Mach One. "You pick out someone to fight and you try to get on his tail. Everyone's flying all around you and you're a bit afraid of a collision. You're only human and you're worried. Yet the speed is so great that you'd have a hard time trying to ram someone if you wanted to.

"You feel pretty good when you're on someone's tail and shooting at him. You don't know there are other planes in the sky. The speeds are terrific—we actually dogfight at Mach 1.0, the speed of sound. The controls are hard to move and you have to use both hands on them.

"Someone tells you there's a MIG on your tail. Then you don't feel so good. You want to get out of this mess and go home. You know he isn't a good shot, but he's pointing a couple of guns at you. This is the worst feeling of all."

Pilots in Korea have the same kind of mental approach to combat as a gun-toting infantryman, said Meyer. "It's simply a matter of killing him because he is trying to kill you and killing him because he has killed your buddy."

POLITICAL NOTES

A Question of Technicalities

Jon M. Jonkel may go down in political history. He invented "the Big Doubt."

A high-pressure Chicago publicity man, he was imported for \$1,250 a month by Maryland's Republican John Butler to run his successful campaign for Senator against Senator Millard Tydings last year. Jonkel had promptly seized on the Tydings investigation of Communism in the State Department. Explained Jonkel: "I don't think anyone cares whether Senator McCarthy is right or wrong . . . We worked with the fact that a very, very big doubt existed in the minds of the people of Maryland. I said: 'Let's not get into the business of proving whether or not it was a whitewash, let's stay in the business that a doubt does exist.'" They did.

He routed his almost unknown candidate around the state on split-second schedules. "We would have to dictate part of his releases and part of his statements over the telephone to him. He followed that, day in and day out, across the state." To let Butler's friends use more intemperate material "that I didn't approve of as coming from him," Jonkel suggested a campaign tabloid, the chief achievement of which was a "composite photograph" (i.e., faked picture) showing Millard Tydings apparently listening attentively to old Communist Earl Browder.

But Jonkel had overlooked some details. Last week he pleaded guilty to six



AIR ACE MEYER
Dogfights at the speed of sound.

charges under Maryland's corrupt practices act, paid a fine of \$5,000. He had acted as Butler's agent without being a resident of Maryland, had failed to report some \$27,000 in out-of-state contributions until days past the deadline. Said Jon ("Big Doubt"): "Technical violations . . . The campaign was clean."

THE ENEMY

"That Knock upon the Door"

Six weeks had passed since Robert Vogeler stepped tense and ashen-faced from an airliner at New York's Idlewild airport, after 17 months in Hungarian Communist prisons. One day last week, the marks of his ordeal still etched in his face and voice, Vogeler stood before Washington's National Press Club, and for the first time told the full story of his imprisonment and torture:

Case History. "When a human being is physically and mentally broken, and placed in solitary confinement for 17 long months, his world is largely one of emotional, mental, and spiritual imagery. And if his body is further affected by stimulants, malnutrition, and discomfort close to degradation, his world becomes one of incredible unreality. I ask you . . . to think of me as a case history . . ."

"I shall never forget the impressive opening of the iron gates and the loud clang as they closed firmly behind me. I was told that I was charged with sabotage, espionage, conspiracy, and the smuggling of Hungarians out of the country. Whenever I seemed to approach exhaustion, I was given coffee and cigarettes. They obviously contained strong stimulants . . . I was slugged over the ear once and dumped naked into a tub of ice water. I began to have hallucinations. The picture of my wife kept flashing before me. At the 70th hour I fell from my chair.

"Then I was presented with a so-called confession of sabotage. Before I signed that statement, we argued it word by word, line by line. That night I was awakened roughly and was launched on a period of some twelve days of further grilling. I was fed scantily . . . I lost some 20 pounds, and was maliciously subjected to hours of shouting and screaming, or alternately isolated in utter, dead, maddening silence.

"Only my suit and shoes were left to me when I was shoved into a 6 ft. by 9 ft. cell . . . The next ten days I was not allowed to wash, and my menu comprised black bread and water three times a day. The worst of it, however, was the endless routine, repeated every six minutes, of the steel peephole being opened and clanged shut. Finally, I was again cleaned up and shaved and led before the chief of the secret police. I was apparently ready to be hopped up and groomed for my trial.

"You can see readily that the incessant questioning, the unremitting pressure, the malnutrition, the copious stimulants, the screaming, the shouting, the dead silence, the cold and all the other hardships, are designed to force one to say not the truth, but what they call the truth.

"There comes a time when a person . . . believes that he is abandoned, that he will be killed in any case, and that an alleged confession will appear anyway, and so he signs the rubbish placed before him."

Lost, Abandoned. "The long months that followed were perhaps worse than anything, in their cumulative effect. I felt lost, abandoned. My captors were masters at provoking and maintaining anxiety and tension . . . I could never plan even a simple routine for 24 hours.

"After my release from prison, I found it an excruciating experience to adjust myself to freedom. Man should be able to perform the simple act of going to bed with an easy feeling, and not fear being taken from his family in the middle of the night. Probably you can now understand why I think it is such a blessing and privilege to go to bed tonight without fear of that knock upon the door."

LOUISIANA

"I Don't Know Why . . ."

As Edward Honeycutt, a young Negro, was strapped in Louisiana's portable electric chair last week, a young couple named Mr. & Mrs. George Byrd sat among the spectators by special arrangement with St. Landry Parish Sheriff Clayton Guilbeau. The death chair had been set up in a jury room at the parish courthouse in Opelousas, and the Byrds were there because Honeycutt had been convicted of raping Mrs. Byrd in the presence of two of her children.

After the first charge, as Honeycutt's 6 ft. 3 in. frame sagged limply in the chair, Mrs. Byrd said: "I'm not nervous. I don't know why I wanted to see it. I just can't explain it." Another surge of electricity stiffened Honeycutt's body and he was dead.

INTERNATIONAL

PERIPATETICS

Man Hunt

In ordinary times, the case would have rated a quiet police investigation, some chatter at cocktail parties, perhaps a feature article in the more lurid Sunday supplements. But when two middle-drawer British foreign-service men disappeared during a trip to the continent last month, the usually stolid British Foreign Office



Keystone

DONALD DUART MACLEAN

Clue: new wallpaper in the nursery.

acted in a way the British call "hysterical" if displayed by Americans. Police on two continents, including Scotland Yard, launched a gigantic man hunt for Donald Duart MacLean and Guy Francis de Moncy Burgess. Everyone recalled the case of Atom Spy Klaus Fuchs and the flight of Britain's Atom Scientist Bruno Pontecorvo behind the Iron Curtain last year. The general fear last week: that the two men had gone over to the Russians, taking secret information with them.

Ordinarily, the two would not be in possession of top military secrets, but would have access to confidential information. If they were in fact working for the Russians, they could have got hold of a lot more. In Washington, Secretary of State Acheson agreed that their defection might be "quite a serious matter."

Midnight Sailing. When the two had been missing for three days, Scotland Yard took up the trail together with Britain's M.I.-5 counter-espionage agents. They found that Burgess had booked two tickets for a round-trip excursion steamer to Saint-Malo, Brittany, hired a small sports car for ten days. Headlights blazing, the car flashed through the deserted streets of Southampton just before midnight, screeched to a stop at the dockside. The

two men tossed a couple of shillings to the dock attendant, shouted "Buy yourself a drink," and leaped aboard the steamer. "What about the car?" the man called. "We'll be back Monday," they answered.

But MacLean and Burgess did not come back. When the steamer returned to England, two of its 168 passengers were missing. In the cabins booked by the diplomats, ship's officers found two packed suitcases and a litter of towels and shaving gear. The pair, police later found, walked off the ship and hired a taxi; one of them asked the driver in flawless French to drive to Rennes at top speed. During the 90-minute ride, the two sat in taut silence; they gave the driver a 5,000-franc note, waited for 500 francs' change, rushed to catch the train to Paris.

Then they vanished.

Some 15,000 policemen in Western Germany, Austria, Italy and the Scandinavian countries peered into cafés, bordellos, hotels, airports. The search spread to Cyprus and Malta; Egypt's police were watching the entire western desert coastline.

But by week's end only three clues had turned up. Burgess' mother got a telegram from Rome ostensibly sent by Burgess; MacLean's wife and mother received similar telegrams from Paris. MacLean's message to his wife read: "Had to leave unexpectedly. Terribly sorry. Am quite well now. Don't worry darling, I love you. Please don't stop loving me, Donald." Handwriting experts examined the original forms, found they were written by neither Burgess nor MacLean, and "probably not by an Englishman."

Crackup. There the trail ended. But police and newsmen were also following another trail, into the two men's past. On the surface, tall, erudite Donald MacLean looked the very model of the modern British diplomat. He won honors at Cambridge, was a member of a respectable Scots family. His father, Sir Donald, was a leader of the Liberal Party, made such repetitious speeches that he inspired a parliamentary ditty: "Sir Donald MacLean, he says it over & over again." No stuffy diplomat, young MacLean loved gay parties; he and his attractive American wife often entertained in their Georgetown house when he was stationed in Washington as Acting First Secretary.

But when MacLean was promoted to a post as Counselor in Cairo, his polished calm cracked. One night he burst into the apartment of a friend, smashed every stick of furniture in the place. The Foreign Office considered him too valuable to let him go. He was recalled to London, given psychiatric treatment. His new job after the crackup: boss of the Foreign Office's American section.

There MacLean renewed an old friendship with hard-drinking Guy Burgess, who had been recalled from his job as Second Secretary in Britain's Washington embassy because of his "general unsuitability." (Last February Burgess had been stopped

three times in a single day for speeding 80 m.p.h. on U.S. highways.) There was nothing to suggest that either had ever been Communists or fellow travelers.

The Theories. In addition to the possibility that the two may in fact have been Russian undercover men, police were considering three other theories:

¶ They had gone on a spree. This theory grew weaker as the days wore on. MacLean's wife is pregnant; his two sons, aged seven and five, are ill with measles. He was proud of his rambling, wistaria-covered country house in Kent, had just ordered new wallpaper for the nursery.

¶ The two men, both emotionally unstable, had been driven to suicide by some unknown personal troubles.

¶ They had gone to seek out Russian agents on the same type of crack-brained peace mission that drew Rudolf Hess to Great Britain in 1941.

The affair touched off an explosion of criticism against the Labor Government for appointing such unstable men to important positions in Britain's greatly respected civil service, and particularly in the Foreign Office. In the House of Commons this week, Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison dodged a barrage of questions. Said he: Any suggestion that the



Associated Press

GUY FRANCIS DE MONCY BURGESS

Clue: towels in a steamer cabin.

case of Burgess and MacLean points to "widespread sexual perversion in the Foreign Office" is "unfair and irresponsible." As for their possible desertion, Morrison said this was "a matter which we should not prejudice."

This week, British Military Intelligence Chief Sir Percy Sillitoe flew to Washington for talks with the FBI's J. Edgar Hoover. Their topic: a general tightening of U.S.-British security.

COMMUNISTS

Out of the Shadows

A half-forgotten figure emerged from Communism's shadows last week to carry on a half-forgotten fight. She was Leon Trotsky's widow, 69.

"Take good care of her," were Trotsky's dying words to his friends. "She has been with me for a long time." Natalia Sedova, daughter of a bourgeois Ukrainian family, was a student in Paris when, in 1902, she met the bookish, intolerant young intellectual who spent his time playing chess in smoky cafés, dreaming violent dreams of world revolution. For the next 38 years, she followed Leon Trotsky around the world—Spain, Switzerland, Finland, the U.S., Norway, Germany, Turkey, Russia—into exile and to the gates of many a prison.

In 1917, when the Russian Revolution broke out, they were living in an \$18-a-month apartment in Manhattan. Within a few months, the itinerant revolutionary was Red Russia's Commissar for Foreign Affairs, then organizer of the Red army and Lenin's No. 1 man, incorruptible, sarcastic, ruthless. Ten years later, having lost in the struggle for power with Joseph Stalin, Trotsky and his wife were chased out of Russia. They finally found refuge in Mexico where, in 1940, a Stalinist agent drove a pickax into the brain of Leon Trotsky.

By then "Trotskyite" was a dirty word among orthodox Communists, but small bands of followers in many countries, grandly calling themselves the "Fourth International," remained faithful to Trotsky, claiming that he alone had preached the old Marxian gospel. One of the largest of the Trotskyite groups: the Socialist Workers Party in the U.S. Natalia appointed herself guardian of the true word and, like a medium, held forth on what Trotsky would say on various issues were he alive.

Last week Natalia Trotsky issued a bitter condemnation: the Socialist Workers Party, she said, had broken faith with the prophet. Wrote she to the party paper, the *Militant* of New York City: her husband would not have approved "supporting the armies of Stalinism in the war which is being endured by the anguished Korean people. I cannot and will not follow you in this."

Replied the official Trotskyites: "It is American imperialism—not 'armies of Stalinism'—that is waging in Korea the most destructive colonial war of modern times . . ."

In the Mexico City suburb where she lives in a high-walled, green-gated house, Natalia Trotsky was silent.

The Battle of Salzburg

In some ways, the Soviet repatriation mission in Austria's U.S. zone was a joke. In three years of combing crowded Austrian D.P. camps, it had found only 106 Russians who wanted to return home, and about half of them were Russian D.P.s with jail records for criminal offenses

who were ineligible to go anywhere else. The vast majority of the D.P.s wanted to stay west of the Iron Curtain.

But the mission had an unofficial function which U.S. military authorities did not find amusing: espionage in the U.S. zone. U.S. authorities finally found the excuse they had been seeking to send the Soviet mission packing. Last month, a trigger-happy, tommygun-toting Russian soldier had killed a U.S. corporal who was on night patrol in Vienna's international zone. When the Russians refused to cooperate with the U.S. in an investigation of the



Associated Press
RUSSIAN SERGEANT & U.S. ESCORT*
Solami for a siege.

case, U.S. High Commissioner Walter J. Donnelly retaliated by giving the mission until June 8 to return to the Soviet zone.

The Russians promptly stocked up on bread, salami and potatoes, holed up in their quarters at the Cheesemakers' Inn, directly across the street from U.S. Army Intelligence headquarters in Salzburg, and prepared for a long siege. Colonel Alexander Smirnov, the burly chief of the mission, announced moodily that he could not leave until he received orders from Russian headquarters in Vienna. As far as personal relations were concerned, the Russians had gotten along fine in Salzburg—particularly Senior Lieut. Vasily Pivovarov, who had acquired quite a reputation among U.S. Army officers because he always breakfasted on six eggs, four sausages, one raw cucumber, eight slices of bread and a glass of vodka.

The officer in charge of escorting the Russians out of the U.S. zone last week was Major Gunther E. Hartel. Anxious to avoid a siege such as the Russians staged in Frankfurt two years ago—they left only after the U.S. cut off water, food and lights—the major invited the Russians to a formal conference at his office. At the conference, the Russians again refused to

* At left, Major G. E. Hartel.

leave, but when they went back to their quarters, they found G.I.s busy loading their baggage into an Army truck.

Then Major Hartel approached, asked the Russians to follow the truck to the Soviet zone border at Enns Bridge, about 80 miles away. When the Russian driver, Sergeant Vasily Elistratov, refused to start the Russians' big black Mercedes, G.I.s dragged him from the driver's seat. A U.S. lieutenant took the wheel and drove the Russians to the border. When they arrived, one of the escorting Americans shook hands with Elistratov, remarked: "I'm sorry it had to happen this way." Said Sergeant Elistratov, with tears in his eyes, before he crossed into the Red zone: "I'm sorry our two people can't get together. I'm a soldier and I obey orders."

The battle of Salzburg was over; the U.S. had won it without cutting a single water pipe.

NATO

Needed: Airfields

U.S. high brass fanned out over Western Europe. Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins last week wound up a tour that took him to Paris, Frankfurt, Salzburg and Trieste. General Omar Bradley stopped in Paris to talk over lagging weapons production, went on to London where he tried, but failed, to settle the question of whether a British or U.S. admiral was to command in the Mediterranean. Only the Navy's Admiral Forrest Sherman was still at home and he, too, was getting ready for the grand tour.

The most important mission fell to General Hoyt Vandenberg, boss of the U.S. Air Force: finding enough air bases in Europe for NATO's air needs. At present, the U.S.'s major continental air bases are in Germany, only a few minutes' jet flying time from Communist Czechoslovakia. In case of war, the Red air force could strike damaging blows at these fields before the U.S. fighters could get into the air. Urgently needed: 100 airfields in Western Europe, most of them in France, farther away from the Red border. The French have promised to cooperate in building the fields. But so far they have provided NATO with only one; even that is not yet in operation.

The fields will take a sizable area of arable soil, and French politicians, their eyes on the farm vote, are reluctant to do anything about getting the necessary land. The first U.S. air reinforcements, the 116th Fighter Bomber Wing, due to land in France by July, will probably find no bases available there, may have to go to Britain instead where construction of new fields, able to handle jets, is well under way.

Meanwhile, Moscow was underlining the urgency of Hoyt Vandenberg's air-defense mission in Paris. The Russians were reported to have moved 500 MIG-15 jets and jet bombers into East Germany to replace their old, propeller-driven planes.

WAR IN ASIA

BATTLE OF KOREA

Another Inchon?

Through monsoon rains, mud-spattered G.I.s of the U.S. I Corps—together with Greeks, Turks, Filipinos and Siamese—pressed slowly forward, yard by weary yard, ridge by bloody ridge. Their goal: the Communists' "iron triangle," the central defense bastion bounded by Chorwon, Kumhwa and Pyongyang (see map).

The Chinese Reds had several good reasons for making a maximum effort to save the triangle. It would have been an excellent staging base for another Red offensive—if they could have organized and resupplied quickly enough to launch one (they still had plenty of their greatest resource, manpower). It is a level area, surrounded by uplands, from which U.S. tanks would wreak havoc once they got there. The Chorwon-Kumhwa highway, at the triangle's base, is the best lateral road in the sector. Finally, the bastion contains huge stores of arms and other supplies, the bulk of which the Reds could not move rapidly because of transport shortages and U.N. air assaults.

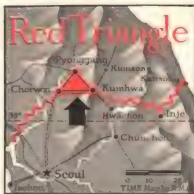
Sweaty Ordeal. Early last week, the Reds defended the approaches to their triangle with impressive tenacity. Many were holed up in bunkers, dugouts and other strong points, some of them roofed with eight or ten feet of logs and earth, which had been built by the North Koreans before they invaded last summer. When allied air and artillery failed to blast out the Chinese, the U.N. footsloggers went in with grenades, flamethrowers and bayonets. The Reds laid down some of their heaviest artillery barrages of the war, with captured U.S. 155s or Russian-made 150s.

The allies went back to the old Ridgway meat-grinder tactics, mopping up as they advanced. They took two peaks, 3,500 and 2,700 feet high, from which they could all but look down the throats of the Reds in the bastion. On days when rain stopped and the hot June sun was out, the hill-climbing was a sweaty ordeal.

Cracked Bastion. The bristling triangle seemed ripe for heavy air attacks, and Ridgway's flyers launched them. In the first raid B-29s dropped 640 quarter-ton fragmentation bombs, followed up with two more raids in which the Superforts were helped by B-26s and carrier planes. The I Corps, commanded by Lieut. General Frank ("Shrimp") Milburn, added to the air smashes by doggedly pressing forward with artillery, armor and infantry.

The Reds cracked. They began to pull out, leaving rearguards to screen the retreat. The allies shelled Chorwon, Kumhwa and the highway between. This week they triumphantly entered the two evacuated towns; it seemed certain that the whole area would shortly be won.

It was another severe setback for Communism in Korea, which some Eighth



Army officers—with exaggerated optimism—compared to the North Korean reverse at Inchon. Many of the Reds fleeing north were seen heading for Kumsong, and it seemed possible that they might try another stand on the Kumsong-Pyongyang line—which would not be so favorable for defense as the iron triangle had been.

In ten days—from June 1 to June 11—the Reds by U.N. estimate had lost 40,000 more soldiers killed, wounded and captured.

MEN AT WAR

A Bridge for Andong

Andong is a town (normal pop. 40,000) on the upper Nakdong River in southeastern Korea. Last March, when Colonel Fremont S. ("Tom") Tandy, 50, and his 32nd Engineer Construction Group arrived in Andong, they found the place more than half destroyed. The townspeople were most concerned with the bombed-out ruin of the Bridge of the Rising



U.S. Army—Associated Press
I CORPS' MILBURN
Back to meat-grinder tactics.

Buddha. It was Andong's major link with the coast of the Sea of Japan, some 60 road miles away. With the bridge out, Andong and several million inhabitants of North Kyongsang Province were having great trouble getting their food in.

One day, County Chieftain Lee Jong Hee presented himself to West Pointer Tandy with a request: Would the Colonel kindly give the people of Andong a new Bridge of the Rising Buddha? Said Tandy: "You supply the materials and the labor; I'll supply the engineers." Tandy assigned two crews of four G.I. engineers each. Each crew worked a twelve-hour shift. Lee supplied several hundred laborers—welders, carpenters, concrete men, a blacksmith.

Old Rails & Pocking Crates. Lee's men scrounged 2,000 lengths of rail from bombed-out spur lines and abandoned mine railways. From the steel rails the welders fashioned a supply of I beams. The Koreans went out into the hills, returned with 1,500 bags of cement hidden there by the Japanese almost six years before. For forms, they used old packing crates from Tandy's supply dump. For cribbing, the Koreans borrowed thousands of railroad ties from the Andong-Taegu railway line, returned them promptly when they were through with them.

The workers stripped the armor from destroyed allied and Communist tanks to use as bearing plates, delivered 400 tons of gravel to the bridge site, and dredged 500 tons of sand from the Nakdong to make sandbags. For more than two months the work went on, at night under the light of powerful searchlights supplied by Tandy's engineers.

White Flowers & Dyed Paper. One day last week the G.I.s and the workers of Andong tightened their last bolt. The laborers swept the bridge and the Andong fire department gave it a good hosing down. The bridge railings were festooned with strips of G.I. toilet paper dyed red, white & blue. On a wooden platform near the Andong end of the bridge sat Engineer Tandy and local dignitaries, including indefatigable County Chieftain Lee. Behind the wooden platform sat the G.I. engineers and their Korean fellow workers, each wearing in the buttonhole of his fatigue shirt the day's badge of honor—an enormous, floppy, white paper flower.

The Korean national police band played its own version of *The Beer Barrel Polka*, while near by another band added to the din by banging vigorously on tattered drums and rusty cymbals. The Andong middle-school chorus, girls dressed up in white smocks and blue pleated skirts, boys in little white caps, blue shirts and white trousers, sang the U.S. and South Korean national anthems. Then, amid cheers, Colonel Tandy cut the ribbon, formally opened Andong's new bridge.

The Bridge of the Rising Buddha had risen once more, and food for Andong's people was soon rolling across.

FOREIGN NEWS

CHINA

Rubber Communist (See Cover)

The tide of terror rolled on. Shanghai's *Liberation Daily* reported the execution of 208 "counter-revolutionaries," who were made to kneel in a suburban lot one afternoon while a firing squad finished them off from the rear. For the first time, as a new service to its readers, the *Daily* printed the names of the victims.

Peking's Mayor Peng Chen, chief organizer of the purges, called for more executions. The Chinese press diligently reported the antiphonal dialogue, almost liturgical in tone, between Peng and a conference of Communist deputies:

Peng: How shall we cope with this herd of beastly despots, traitors and special agents?

Answer: Kill them!

Peng: Another thing. We have already disposed of a number of cases, but there are some still in jail. What shall we do with them?

Answer: Kill them all!

Peng: Another thing. There are despots in the markets, among fishmongers, real-estate brokers, water carriers, and night soil scavengers. How shall we cope with these feudal remnants?

Answer: Execute them by firing squad!

So, week after week, went the official news out of China.

"You Mustn't Forget." From reports by foreign diplomats and Chinese refugees, from statements by Red deserters and prisoners of war in Korea, and, above all, from the insistent testimony of the Red press and radio, one fact was clear: Red China's masters are not only waging war against the U.S. in Korea; they are waging a relentless war on their own people. So far, the Korean war has cost China an estimated 500,000 casualties (including wounded); the Red bosses' terror has cost China's people three times that much.

China's wholesale murder, which had become a commonplace of policy, was directed discipline by the most efficient group of administrators China had ever known. Heading that group was a man so mild and affable in manner that many a Westerner who knew him in the past had suspected him of only playing at Communism. He is a professional political organizer named Chou En-lai. Once he had found it necessary to remind one of his American admirers: "You mustn't forget, you know, that I am a Communist."

Nowadays, neither the U.S. nor China get a chance to forget it. As Red China's Premier, Foreign Minister, member of the Politburo, member of the Government Council and member of the Council of State Administration, Chou (pronounced dzu) has a hand in almost everything that happens in China, from "bandit suppression" (i.e., fighting Nationalist guerrillas) to the price of rice. In the months ahead, Chou's organizational talents will

be put to harder & harder tests. There are already signs of serious weakness in the structure he has helped to rear.

Distrust & Despair. It is important for the West to watch these signs in Communist China; it is equally important for the West not to overestimate them. For decades similar evidence has come out of Soviet Russia; yet through mass killings, violent social upheaval and economic crises the Soviet regime has kept its death grip on the country. China's Red masters may be in for plenty of trouble (and if the U.S. chooses, it can increase that trouble). But it is a fact that the Communists in China have under their control today one-fifth of the human race; they have succeeded in the staggering job of establishing an administration with some signs of efficiency on the ruins of economic chaos—a state of chaos which they themselves had deliberately fostered. They had also built up an army that has given an excellent account of itself in battle. With these qualifications in mind, the West can take comfort from Red China's difficulties.

Cabled *Time's* Hong Kong Bureau Chief Robert Neville last week: "Red China is in deep trouble. Early enthusiasm for the Red regime has now turned to sullen resentment, distrust and despair. The educated and the articulate seem to shrink away in shame and disgust from events over which they can have no control. If those Chinese who escape to Hong Kong are judges, a widespread disaffection has set in. Many people are certain that were it not for the secret police and the firing squad, hatred for the Peking government would soon spark into action."

Sincere Cooperation. "Travelers now report seeing Russians all over the country. There are apparently so many of them there that they can no longer do what they used to do—keep to compounds and out of sight. There are Russian colonies now as far south as Kunning and Canton, and there is apparently never a train running in all China on which Russians do not take up a large part of the first-class carriages. Russian consumer goods have begun to appear, and Russian



Associated Press

CHINESE P.W.s IN KOREA
The terror cost more casualties than the war.

gasoline of inferior quality has made its way as far south as Shanghai, where it has been selling for around \$4 (U.S.) a gallon (one good reason why there are only about 500 privately owned cars left in the city).

"The Russian technicians who swarm all over China constitute its newest set of privileged taipans. Russian politicians are also much in evidence in Peking, where Chou's Foreign Ministry often plays second fiddle to the Soviet Embassy. While the Russian ambassador is ostensibly the highest Soviet official in China, he is actually outranked by another, more shadowy figure referred to only as the 'political representative,' who sits in on all meetings

ed. Instead they have followed the deflationary road simply by draining off, through merciless taxation and "voluntary" bond issues, whatever cash the public may have. Merchants who refuse to subscribe to the bond issue are invited to headquarters and kept in conference on the subject without food, water or bathroom privileges, for ten, twelve or 16 hours until they see the light. Peasants who find themselves freed of the old landlord's demands for rent are faced with infinitely greater government demand for taxes. If the peasant produces more food, it is taken away from him in enforced donations to the party. Result: a balanced

any of Old China's despots. Nobody on the outside is precisely sure just how the Red leaders currently stand in their hierarchy, but a rough directory is available.

Mao Tse-tung, indefatigable boss of Chinese Communism, is aging (59) and ailing (heart trouble), is obviously unable to wield as much personal power as he once had over the army and the party.

Chu Teh, 65, his oldest comrade-in-arms, is still nominally commander in chief of the Chinese Red army, but is apparently only a figurehead.

Li Li-san, chief of the Chinese Communist Party until the end of 1930 when he was replaced by Mao. Kept under wraps in Moscow for 15 years, he has now worked his way back, is head of all Chinese labor organizations. While Mao stood for organizing the peasant masses, Li stood for organizing the industrial worker; now that China needs industry, Li's importance is likely to increase.

Liu Shao-chi, party theoretician, is the man generally considered Premier Chou En-lai's rival for the No. 2 spot in the hierarchy. Sharp-faced Liu, a tireless writer, lecturer and polemicist, is believed to be the principal liaison officer between Moscow and Peking. A doctrinaire who apparently lives only for the party and the party line, is the chief author of the official Chinese party constitution promulgated in June 1945. His treatise "On the Education of a Communist" has become a definitive handbook for young & old party members. More & more, Liu is reported taking over aging and ailing Mao's party chores. Liu's orthodoxy is perhaps best typified by the fact that he always refers to Americans as "swine," while Premier Chou just calls them "imperialists."

Love in Jail. Perhaps more than any of his colleagues, Chou En-lai has shown an easy ability to weave and turn with the Moscow party line. His gift for bouncing back on those few occasions when he took the wrong turn has earned him a nickname among the Nationalists: *Pu-tao-wang*, the Chinese name for the weighted toy tumbler that always lands upright.

Chou's grandfather was a mandarin, i.e., a member of the potent imperial bureaucracy which was unseated by China's successful revolution of 1911. At 15, Chou entered a Western-style high school, went on to a year of college in Japan, and returned to China to enter Nankai University in Tientsin. There, like most young intellectuals of the day, he became immersed in China's revolutionary movement. He joined a radical group called "Awaken," delighted as much in endless arguments as in student riots. In 1919, he was tossed in Tientsin municipal jail for leading a student demonstration against the terms of the Versailles Treaty. In jail, so the story goes, Chou met and fell in love with another rioter, young Teng Ying-chao, whom he later married.

At that time, Mao Tse-tung, working as a librarian at the University of Peking, was busy rounding up impecunious students to go to France on a "work and study" scheme conceived by a Peking



CHOU & MARSHALL (CHUNGKING, 1946); CHOU, MOLOTOV & STALIN (Moscow, 1950)*



International, European

Russians are now all over the country.

of the Chinese Politburo itself. From all over evidence, the Russians could not be in more direct control if they moved the whole Chinese government to Moscow.

"Peking's alliance with Moscow was formally announced in February 1950 when Party Leader Mao and Premier Chou negotiated at the Kremlin a 30-year Sino-Soviet friendship pact in which the two nations promised 'in a spirit of sincere cooperation . . . to participate in all international actions aimed at insuring peace [and to] consult each other in regard to all important international problems.'

"Those at the helm in Peking have never thought of themselves as other than obedient members of Moscow's rigid party organization. The only methods they know are Russian methods. There is not one member of the Politburo who has had more than superficial brush-ups against Western liberal tradition. That any anti-Russian clique could form and operate in Peking today is simply unthinkable. As in Russia, so also in Red China the state consists of soldiers, policemen, prisons and concentration camps."

War's Burden. China's economy, in chaos when the Reds took over, is groaning under the burden of war. The Communists have avoided the inflationary pitfalls of printing money whenever it was needed.

budget, but one of the world's most depressed standards of living.

Spring floods have laid waste some 20,000,000 acres of China's arable land. Vast areas outside the flood districts lie unused and unplanted. Dissatisfied cotton farmers who refuse to sell their product at the government's low price last week forced Shanghai's cotton mills to close down completely for a period of 45 days. Communist cadres are being mobilized to reason with the recalcitrant cotton growers.

Two out of every three able men in Canton are unemployed. In other cities the problem is swelled by thousands of rural refugees, who have lost their means of support in the land reform. Whole classes of merchants and professionals like lawyers, brokers and jewelers are idle: their functions have simply vanished. In Shanghai, Tientsin, Hankow, Chungking, Foochow and Swatow, thousands of shops and factories have gone bankrupt. Shopping centers in almost every big city in China now seem lifeless and deserted.

That, last week, was China under the rule of a mob of Communist soldiers, politicians and intellectuals.

The Bosses. In Peking's high-walled, yellow-tiled "Forbidden City," Red China's masters live in as much secrecy as

* Signing treaty of alliance with Russia.

professor to give Chinese students a chance to study abroad and at the same time ease France's tight manpower problem. After he got out of jail, young Chou En-lai jumped at the chance. Sweating it out with his fellow students in the coal mines of Lille and the Rhineland, he picked up little education but a great many ideas. In less than a year, he left the mines, went to work forthwith organizing fellow Chinese in France and Germany under the Communist banner.

By 1924, when the Communists were allied with Sun Yat-sen's nationalist Kuomintang, Chou became chief of the political department at the Nationalists' Whampoa Military Academy. He worked closely with a young Kuomintang stalwart named Chiang Kai-shek. A year later, Chou became political commissar of Chiang's crack first Nationalist army.

One of Chou's special assignments: to organize an insurrection among Shanghai's workers. With other veteran Communists, he sneaked into the city, secured arms and training grounds, and succeeded in organizing some 600,000 workers into terrorist bands. When Chiang discovered that the Communists intended to seize power for themselves at the expense of the Nationalists, he swept into Shanghai without warning, disarmed Chou's workers and arrested the ringleaders. Chou, with his talent for landing right side up, managed to escape. The Nationalists put a price of \$80,000 (Chinese) on his head. Chou continued to work in the underground, took refuge in expensive hotels, grew a beard, eventually contrived a trip or two to Moscow.

Suavity at Chungking. "You always struck me as being an effeminate type," one of his old schoolmasters said to Chou once. "How is it you could become a Communist?"

"Remember," Chou answered, "you



MRS. CHOU
Marriage is discouraged.



Keystone

RED SOLDIERS ON PARADE IN PEKING
The state consists of soldiers, policemen and concentration camps.

give me some advice once in school. On cold winter mornings, when I could not bring myself to get out of bed, you advised me to bounce right out, and soon I would feel warm for having had the dash of cold. I found in Communism the same experience. It was chilly at first, but much warmer now because of the chill."

Chou quickly warmed to Communism's climate. After a year in Moscow, he returned in 1929 to join forces with China's new Red boss, Li Li-san, an old friend of his Paris days. Chou strung along with his strategy of armed revolt by city workers, but when Moscow switched to Mao's strategy of organizing a peasant army, Chou managed to switch, too. Chou went to work teaching the new army the political tricks he had long ago taught the Nationalists in Whampoa.

In 1936, when the Communist power in China was at the lowest ebb, Chou's smooth talk and persuasive manner captured a fighting force of 150,000 men right out of the Nationalist fold. This was the army of the "Young Marshal" Chang Hsueh-liang, whom Chou converted thoroughly to the Communist cause. In a daring coup, the Young Marshal kidnapped Chiang Kai-shek, hoping thereby to put a stop to the fighting. Chiang's eventual release, engineered with typical tact by Chou on orders from Moscow, resulted in one more marriage of convenience between the Nationalists and Communists in their common fight against Japan, gave the Communists a valuable breathing space in which to consolidate their forces.

During the next nine years, while the two parties alternately talked peace or made open war on each other, Chou spent much of his time in Chungking, China's wartime capital, smoothly persuading China's U.S. allies (particularly the newsmen at the Press Hostel) of the Communists' good intentions. In Washington last week, General Wedemeyer re-

membered Chou as a "charming individual." Chou lived in the poorest section of the city in a house with a dirt floor and rude peasant furniture. His manner was all modesty and humility. Later in Nanking, his blandishments worked well enough to convince General Marshall, who spoke of "friendship and personal esteem" for Chou, that "there is a definite liberal group among the Communists . . . who would put the interests of the Chinese people above ruthless measures to establish a Communist ideology."

Utopia in Reverse. Chou and his comrades are serving the interests of the Chinese people in their own fashion. They are trying with every tool in their revolutionary kit to destroy China's traditional society, replace it with a new structure that is horrifyingly like the utopia-in-reverse of George Orwell's 1984. Chief among traditions under all-out Red attack is China's revered institution, the family. China's Reds by their own admission have bent all their efforts to turn father against son, mother against daughter. Wives are being handsomely rewarded for informing against their husbands, and children are organized into "eavesdropping teams." Marriage, except for the purely functional reason of procreation, is officially discouraged everywhere and permitted only after long investigation of the couple's political reliability. The wedding rite, which once consisted of bowing before the elders of the family, is now usually accomplished by bowing three times to a picture of Mao Tse-tung. Newlywed party members are permitted to live together for one week only, thereafter sleep each at his own place of work. Divorce is now a matter of simply claiming "reactionary tendencies" in the spouse. Party members' children are usually taken from the mother at the age of six to eight weeks and boarded by the state. Young Chinese are taught to submit their

lives completely to the party. Many quite seriously bring their love problems to group meetings for open discussion, and the group rules on whether a particular affair is advisable or not.

The Communists are striving to subject to their will all other Chinese institutions, the school, the temple, the farm. Peking maintains a steady war against Christian missionaries, who are being harassed and slowly driven out of the country. Wu Yao-tsung, former Shanghai Y.M.C.A. official, expressed Peking's attitude on religion: "God is truth, truth is found in Communism; therefore in joining Communism, a man is worshipping God."

Can They Go On? Other conquerors of China before the Communists have tried to break down the country's society and failed; in one important respect, the Communists have an easier task, for the China where they fought their way to power was already shaken up by half a century of radical transition—and by years of war. But will the Communists be able to continue imposing their will on the vast, long-suffering land?

The Reds last week were making frantic effort to whip up enthusiasm for the Korean "volunteer" action. They were trying hard to convince the Chinese people that the U.S. is their enemy. Mass meetings, parades, plays, street-corner posters and soap-box orators painted the U.S. in the blackest patterns. A Shanghai revue, playing to packed houses, depicted the brutal forces of U.S. imperialism descending on unarmed Korea and closed with a glimpse of John Foster Dulles plotting Japanese rearmament with Premier Yoshida. At railway stations there was rally after rally hailing soldiers on their way to fight the imperialists in Korea.

The government's call for more "volunteers" to fight in Korea had failed dismally. Rather than risk government "persuasion" to join the army, many young men, particularly in the south, had taken to the hills. Last week, Peking announced it was launching a six-month-long, nationwide drive for money to buy war materials. The "volunteers" in Korea, warned government spokesmen, were in desperate need of more tanks, more guns, more cars, more clothing, more drugs. In a carefully detailed directive, the vast Resist America and Aid Korea Committee outlined the contributions that would be expected over the next six months from all Chinese. Contributions in gold, jewelry, dollars or any other foreign currency were called for. "Wealthy individuals" were especially ordered to pay up; workers were urged to increase production.

All these signs pointed to the fact that the Korean war had proved an expensive venture for China. Last week, as General Marshall once again dropped in on Chou En-lai's side of the world to pay a surprise visit to the Korean front (see NATIONAL AFFAIRS), rumors of cease-fire filled the air in Western capitals. They were given added impetus by a recent Chinese republication of a 1937 essay by Mao Tse-tung underlining the fact that a revo-



Estefano

THEORETICIAN LIU SHAO-CHI

Early enthusiasm for the regime . . .

lutionary leader must be able to switch policies at a moment's notice according to changing circumstances. Mao's lieutenant, the resilient Chou, had long since proved his ability to about-face. But if he and his comrades wanted a truce in Korea, they gave not the slightest indication of it. Peking last week sounded as warlike as ever. Cried the Red radio: "Those of us who are fighting for the preservation of our country from those insane and evil men . . . are by no means disheartened . . ."

If Red China's masters chose to hang on in Korea, they could undoubtedly do so. The price: more suffering for China's people.



Triangle Photo Service

COMMANDER CHU TSE AND FRIENDS

. . . has turned to sullen resentment.

ASIA

Good Angel?

Unlike most other contemporary historians, Arnold Toynbee is no mere book-keeper of destiny. He believes that the facts compiled from the past would be useless unless related to the moral purposes that animate men's actions. On a BBC symposium, Moral Historian Toynbee presented a remarkable analysis of the West's tragic relations with Asia, and it defined the West's job in Asia better than volumes of State Department directives and U.N. studies.

The New Dream. The West, as Toynbee sees it, drew its first strength from Asia's great, early civilization and eventually used its knowledge to rule Asia. In turn, Asia drew its new strength from modern Western civilization and is using that strength now to shake off Western rule. But the significant thing to Toynbee is not that Asia has learned Western technology. It is that, through it, Asia's people have caught, wily nilly, "an idea, an ideal, a hope"—technology's "imponderable spiritual fellow travelers."

Writes Toynbee: "A peasantry that had previously been acquiescing—and this for hundreds and thousands of years on end—in serving as hewers of wood and drawers of water for a privileged minority, has at last been awakening from its slumber . . . For all that time, it had never dreamed of any possibility of a change for the better. The impact of the West has put this dream into [its] mind . . ."

"The reawakening peasantry, being human, are unlikely to be reasonable, and, being ignorant (even for human beings), they may carry their unreasonableness to perilous lengths . . . They do not realize that, if they are eventually to get material benefits out of technology, they must first put spiritual treasures into it—such rare treasures as self-discipline, and patience and vision . . ." It will take Asia generations to break away from stifling old customs and catch up with technology's real demands and opportunities. "But Asia today is impatient; she is not in a mood to wait. [Asia] is a field that is almost asking for an enemy to come by night and sow tares in it. The enemy has, of course, turned up . . ."

The Old Catch. "In the present contest between Russia and the West for winning the soul of Asia—the souls of the peasant three-quarters of mankind—a Communist Russia has an appeal for Asia which it would be folly for us to . . . underestimate . . . Russia can say to Asia today: ' . . . Like you today, I yesterday was depressed, ignorant, hopeless, and tame . . . See how I have pulled myself up to the Western level of efficiency, prosperity and power . . . by my own bootstraps . . . You can do [it] for yourselves tomorrow if you will only take my advice . . .'

"Of course there is, as always, a catch in what the tempter says to the intended victim . . . But then Adam and Eve have never been good at seeing the catch in their temptations without a good angel to en-

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to ride
the "Rocket"!



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OLDSMOBILE

Above, Oldsmobile Super "88" Holiday Coupé. *Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated subject to change without notice.



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Seagram's **VO**

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lighten them . . . The Russian challenge to the West is a challenge to us to be Asia's good angel—the angel who will guide Asia's feet out of the Communist paths of destruction by showing her a Western way of peace. This is the West's next assignment, and no doubt it is the hardest one that has ever been put upon us . . . It is a call to rise above ourselves . . . a call that we cannot refuse . . ."

This is a kind of Point Four program that Washington has never yet envisioned.

SYRIA

The Angel's Job

The U.S. got a perfect illustration last week of just what, in practice, is involved in being a "good angel" to backward people (see above). Few countries in the world are more backward than Syria. Her people work the land with wooden plows as they did centuries ago; crops in even the best years barely provide subsistence living. Most peasants are sharecroppers, chronically in debt to moneylenders. Yet, potentially, Syria is a rich land, well able to support twice her present population. Proper irrigation would double her arable land. U.N. experts have drawn up plans for a pilot irrigation project: with \$15 million Syria could drain the vast Ghab marshes, divert the surplus water for irrigation and put 148,000 acres to the plow.

But last week Syrian Premier Khaled el-Azem, a veteran politico who plays along closely with Syria's big landowners and the army in the hope of some day becoming President, announced that his country would not ask Washington for Point Four aid. Alleged reason: fear of "Western imperialist penetration."

Washington had not officially offered Syria Point Four help. Why was Premier el-Azem in such a hurry to say no? Answer: French Levantine financiers, allied with Syrian moneymen, want to run the Ghab reclamation project themselves (although there is no evidence that they can do it), because they see in it a first-class opportunity to sell developed land to large landowners at large profits.

Lesson for the U.S.: it is not enough to offer aid to backward peoples; the U.S. must also persuade their rulers to use the assistance for their countries' true benefit or find men who will cooperate with the U.S. That is a very difficult job, at which the U.S. so far has been notably unsuccessful; but unless it is done, and done well, U.S. plans for help to backward lands will be doomed to failure.

FRANCE

Fateful Elections

The Western democracies waited anxiously for France to go to the polls next Sunday. France is the keystone of Western European defense; no NATO plans make any sense before it is clear what kind of government France will have after the elections (see INTERNATIONAL). The people who seemed least concerned with the crucial electoral battle were the French voters

FRENCH CHECK LIST						
POLITICAL ECONOMY ECONOMIC POLICY	PROGRAM	Communist	"Third Force"		Right Wing	Gaullist
			Socialist	Radicals	M.R.P.	
	Parliamentary Democracy		✓	✓	✓	
	"Strong" Regime					✓
	People's Democracy	✓				
	Liberalism			✓		✓
	Planned Economy		✓		✓	
	Collectivism	✓				
	Aid to "Free" Schools				✓	✓
	No Monopoly, No Aid			✓		
	State Monopoly	✓	✓			

Courtesy of Jacques Favet and Le Monde

themselves. Throughout the country, mayors issued proclamations urging Frenchmen to vote. Said one: "You think that nothing will change . . . But you must vote . . ."

Would anything change?

No party in France has a clear national aim; the Communists do have a clear aim—but it is not national, it is the aim dictated by Moscow. The various parties are divided on specific issues, many of them important (see chart); but no party seems to have an overall program capable of coaxing the French voter out of his rut.

This is the French party line-up:

Communist Party, bossed by shrewd, tubby Jacques Duclos, 54, who took over when Top Red Maurice Thorez, 51, suffered a stroke last fall and went to Moscow for treatment. The Communists campaigned against the U.S., NATO, rearmament, inflation. In the last Assembly, the Communists held 167 seats out of 621, more than any other party.

Rally of the French People (R.P.F.), allied with a number of small right-wing parties, the party of General Charles de Gaulle, 60, haughty, magnetic symbol of French wartime Resistance. His platform comes closest to a national program: a strong government and army, a strong France that would swing more weight in the Atlantic pact. Cried De Gaulle in Paris last week: "Rally around me! The responsibility which history imposed upon me yesterday to save the nation from the abyss today commands me to intervene directly to show the way and lead the nation." De Gaulle, say his critics, has not made specifically clear, however, where he wants to lead the nation.

Third Force, boxed between the Communists and Gaullists, the coalition of Socialists, Radicals (and affiliated groups)

and Catholic Popular Republicans (M.R.P.) that has dragged along rather than governed France since 1947. Leading lights: Henri Queuille (Radical), 66, quiet, able, onetime doctor who managed to stay Premier for 13 months, longer than anyone else in the Fourth Republic; Robert Schuman (M.R.P.), 64, ex-Foreign Minister, statesmanlike advocate of reconciliation with Germany, author of the Schuman Plan. The Third Force platform: defense of the Republic and anti-Communism, but all in moderation.

Slight Improvement? The only thing that holds the Third Force together is a distaste for the political extremes of right and left; on many vital domestic issues, the Third Force has no common program at all. Realizing that unless they stuck together they would be cut to ribbons by the Communists and Gaullists, the Third Force parties got through Parliament a new electoral law (substituting for the old proportional representation system), which they hope will favor them at the expense of the right and left (TIME, April 16).

This is how the system works: the Third Force groups form an alliance, i.e., when it comes to counting votes, they are considered as a single party. Whichever party wins 50% of the votes automatically gets all the parliamentary seats for its district. Individually, the component factions of the Third Force could never hope to get more votes than the Communists or Gaullists; but taken together, they have a chance to outnumber them.

If the Third Force coalition gains a majority in Parliament, there will still be no guarantee that France will be more united than in the past: if De Gaulle does well, he might split the M.R.P. or the Radicals away from the Third Force and form a coalition government with them, but that



BLEND FROM West Africa

In addition to the supply of Brazilian coffees imported into the United States are the coffees grown in West Africa. Coffee roasters recognize West African coffee as a neutral type very adaptable for blending purposes. The demand for African coffee continues to increase, and in 1950 Africa produced over 4,500,000 bags as opposed to 1,200,000 in 1950.

With the new fleet service operating on the coast, Delta Line is now able to offer coffee importers a regular three week sailing schedule to the U. S. Gulf ports from Ambak, Ambriette, Porto Amboim, Lumbi, Lobito, Matadi and Abidjan.

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J. S. MacKenzie—Black Star
HELP FOR THE ENEMY will be provided by the ten tugs pictured building here. They are being built for Soviet Russia at the Dante Itoy shipyards in Viareggio, Italy.

might drive the Socialists into the arms of the Communists. The Reds are not likely to let De Gaulle take office without making serious trouble. The Communists, Western observers believe, have no chance of winning a majority in the Assembly, but lesser gains could hurt France, make her even less stable than before.

France's lack of a stable national government is one of the political calamities of modern Europe. There is no ground for hope that the elections will bring a drastic change for the better. The West's best hope: a slight improvement.

ITALY

Hymn of Praise

Italy last week went into Round Two of its electoral contest (TIME, June 11). The scene: poverty-stricken Sicily, which was electing a 90-member legislative assembly. There Reds scored even bigger gains in popular vote than in the municipal elections in Northern Italy two weeks before. The Communists, who rolled up a vote of 464,000 in 1948, gained 180,000. The Demo-Christians lost nearly 400,000. Because of Italy's new electoral law, which provides that any party with a plurality in a district automatically gets two-thirds of the seats for that district, the Demo-Christians managed to gain ten new seats. The new line-up in Sicily's Parliament:

Demo-Christians 30 seats, Communists 30, Neo-Fascist M.S.I. 12 (the Neo-Fascists had no seats in the last Parliament), Monarchists 9, minor parties 9.

One alarming factor: M.S.I.'s fast growth. In order to form a government in Sicily, the Demo-Christians will probably have to deal with the Monarchists and the Neo-Fascists, much as they dislike the prospect.

Crowed Red Boss Palmiro Togliatti: "We have rallied around our banner 42% of voters in big Italian cities and 31% in Sicily . . . From our souls rises a hymn of praise."

GERMANY

Case Closed

Former SS Colonel Paul Blobel was the first to go. Shortly after midnight, four husky MPs led him across the floodlit yard of Landsberg Prison. On the gallows platform, a U.S. Army hangman was waiting for him. Blobel (responsible for the killing of 30,000 Jews at Kiev in 1941) got 90 seconds for his last words. Thrusting out his spade-bearded chin, he cried: "I die in the faith of my people. May the German people be aware of its enemies!"

"Attention!" called Colonel Walter R. Graham, Landsberg's U.S. commandant. Blobel stiffened; the hangman and his assistants slipped a black hood over Blobel's head, adjusted the heavy noose. A priest intoned a prayer. The trap sprang open with a clatter.

For four years Blobel and six other condemned war criminals had been living on borrowed time while U.S. courts reviewed their claims for clemency; twice, their lives had been spared at the last hour (TIME, June 4). Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review their case. The long wait for the gallows was over.

After Blobel, the other six went to the platform in alphabetical order. Each had an unrepentant last message. Werner Braune, who had murdered thousands of Jews and gypsies, shouted: "Kameraden, es lebe Deutschland!" (Comrades, long live Germany). Faint echoing cries came back through the thick walls from war criminals who are serving prison terms. Cried Hans Schmidt, former adjutant at Buchenwald: "Like me you are obeying orders . . . I am dying innocent."

Within 2½ hours, the seven—responsible for the killing of millions—were dead. They were the last of 275 Nazis condemned to death by U.S. occupation authorities. Five and a half years after the first war-crimes trial opened at Nürnberg, the horror-laden case was closed.

GREECE

What, No Yacht?

King Paul of Greece wanted a yacht. Time was when a crowned head could have got himself a yacht (or five yachts) as easily as an American businessman gets himself a Buick. But times have changed. When word reached Washington that the King had ordered a yacht in the U.S. (cost: \$220,000), the State Department wagged a warning finger. With Greece still in want and still supported by U.S. taxpayers' money—as U.S. Ambassador John Peurifoy had explained it to the Greek government—it had no business spending so much money on royal yachting.

In vain did Greek officials explain that the yacht would actually save Greece money: when the King goes visiting among Greece's hundreds of islands, he now requires a destroyer, which is more expensive to operate than a nice new yacht would be. But Peurifoy did not see it that way. This week, palace spokesmen announced sadly that King Paul had cancelled the purchase of his dream boat.

GREAT BRITAIN

A Lion's Tale

"Have you ever shot a lion with a bandaged paw?"

Sipping a drink in the bar of Jerusalem's King David Hotel, Richard Osborne caught this strange snatch of conversation from a nearby table. He lost the rest of it in the buzz of barroom talk. That was in May 1941. In the next ten years, the world fought the bloodiest war in its history, the British Empire nearly went down to defeat, the King David Hotel (bar included) was badly damaged by a terrorist bomb. But Richard Osborne, an advertising man, never stopped worrying about what could possibly be the story behind that lion.

Last March Osborne suggested the mysterious question to London's *Spectator* as a topic for its Competition, a resolutely droll contest in which readers submit humorous essays and verse on set subjects. *Spectator* readers sailed off on a sea of whimsy, concocting hypotheses. One suggested that the beast cut its paw on a Coca-Cola bottle, another thought the lion was a character actor from a traveling troupe of Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion*.

Last fortnight, the *Spectator* got a letter from a former British army officer, one James Callendar Braithwaite of Grahamstown, South-Africa, who had read the *Spectator* contest and identified himself as the man who had spoken the sentence in the King David bar. His story: while he was stationed in an army camp near Nairobi, soldiers had made pets of two lion cubs. "One of the brutes cut his paw on a piece of rusty metal," wrote Braithwaite. "This did not, naturally, improve his temper, and he nearly mauled the camp chaplain. After that he (the lion, not the chaplain) had to be destroyed. . . His paw was still sore, and still wrapped in bandages. . . when I killed him."

Last week, Mr. Richard Osborne's mind was once more at rest.

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THE HEMISPHERE

ARGENTINA

Keynote for '52

Running for President five years ago, Juan Perón campaigned mainly against U.S. Ambassador Spruille Braden, who had been rash enough to criticize Perón's dictatorial style. Last week, as the President prepared to run for a second term in 1952, Argentina's government loosed a blast against Perón's favorite electioneering target, the U.S. The attack was launched in the front page of Buenos Aires' semi-official newspaper *Democracia*, in an editorial signed by "Descartes," a writer generally believed to be Perón himself. Wrote Descartes:

"[U.S.] diplomacy [is] an amateurish mixture of provocation, pressure, persuasion and money. The entire continent has been flooded with anti-Argentine pamphlets which can be traced to the U.S. Now a North American organization has been set up in Montevideo to intervene in this country's political affairs by using newspapers and radio to influence our coming elections. From all this we can see how Western policy and diplomacy are conducted."

Readers of Descartes could also see how Perón's re-election campaign was to be conducted.

CANADA

A Danger of Dependence?

After nearly a century and a half of peace along the border, Canadians had long since banished any fears they ever had about annexation to the U.S. Last week the bogeyman reappeared in another, more insidious form. Thoughtful Canadians were pondering the 517-page report of the Royal Commission on National Development of the Arts, Letters and Sciences; in it they read a warning that U.S. films, radio programs, books and magazines are steadily shaping Canada in the U.S. image and that cultural, if not political, annexation is a real threat. Said the report: "We must not be blind to the very present danger of permanent dependence."

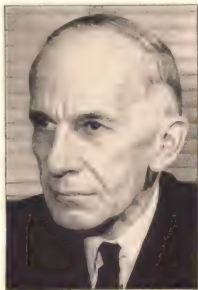
The five-member commission, headed by Chancellor Vincent Massey of the University of Toronto, had spent two years on a study of Canadian culture. It found Canada's arts and letters undeveloped, its universities, libraries and museums neglected. Said the commissioners: "The cultural life of Canada is anemic."

The commission seemed to feel that the ailment had been picked up largely from a lack of Canadian resistance to low-grade U.S. cultural germs such as soap operas, Hollywood banalities, pulp magazines and other commercialized peddling to mass tastes. Canada, the commissioners conceded, has gained much from the U.S. in higher culture (e.g., symphony broadcasts, Guggenheim fellowships, the better magazines, etc.). The question is whether she has gained too much for her own good.

"Our use of American institutions," they said, "or our lazy, even abject imitation of them has caused an uncritical acceptance of ideas and assumptions which are alien to our tradition."

If Canada wants to guard herself against the wrong kind of U.S. cultural influence, the commission said, the way to do it is by heavy government spending. The report proposed an estimated outlay of \$30 million for a new national art gallery, a national library, historical and scientific museums, to make Canadians more conscious of the best in their national life. Aside from the initial capital outlay, an annual \$30 million program was recommended for government sponsorship of the arts and aid to universities.

Many Canadians supported the commission's high-minded declaration of cul-



Capital Press Service

VINCENT MASSEY Is the U.S. degrading Canada?

tural independence but questioned whether Canada was ready to uphold it. Said the *Montreal Herald*: "A sparsely populated country adjoining a heavily populated country and sharing with it the same speech and largely the same cultural origins must expect to be dominated for a time." There was also a leaven of doubt whether money would buy the culture that Canada now lacks. "A nation cannot buy culture," warned the *Calgary Herald*. "It is something which grows out of the heart, not out of the pocketbook."

Hope for the Seaway

When 14 members of the House Public Works Committee took off in a U.S. Air Force C-54 last fortnight for a 3,000-mile tour of the proposed St. Lawrence seaway, seasoned Washington hands wrote it off as just another junket. It was well known that a committee majority opposed the \$935 million project and probably

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So eager to go! That's the thrilling new, high-compression H-145 engine! And it's engineered to give you long years of power-packed driving pleasure! Built to outlast any other engine on the market.

HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE*

Miracle H-Power makes Hydra-Matic Drive a brand-new thrill! Completely automatic four-speed transmission with the sensational new H-145 engine frees you from driving drudgery and gives you effortless mastery of the road!

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HUDSON HORNET WINS!—Flashing first across the finish line in a grueling test of power, stamina and safety, the fabulous Hudson Hornet outruns a field of 71 entries of almost every make to win the 160-mile National Championship Stock Car Race at Daytona Beach!



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*How to "GO HOME
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REMEMBER when the expression, "going home to Mother" was anything but a laughing matter? Not any more... air travel, especially Flagship travel, has given the old phrase a new meaning. Even if the whole country separates them, today's daughter can have her visit with Mother and keep everybody happy.

Let at home husband's happy because his "bachelor time" is shorter. Traveler daughter's happy because going by Flagship is so quick and easy.

That's really important when the children are along.

Next time you have to take a trip... go by Flagship and you'll be happy, too.

America's Leading Airline **AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.**

would let it die. Last week when the committeemen got back to Washington, it looked as though the experts had forgotten the old saw that seeing is believing.

Decadent Peoples? The trip began dramatically at the yawning, man-made canyons of the Mesabi iron-ore range, where miners were washing down bedrock with hoses to extract the shrinking deposits of ore. The Congressmen heard estimates that the Mesabi's reserves would last as little as five years longer. They found Mesabi mining men unanimously convinced that the seaway is necessary to bring Labrador ore to U.S. steel mills. Said Major General Lewis Pick, U.S. Army chief of engineers,* who accompanied the Congressmen: "Any man who opposes this undertaking should prepare to make peace with his Maker, for if [the U.S. and Canada] are denied steel . . . we must become decadent peoples."

The Congressmen watched the heavy ore boat traffic through Sault Ste. Marie. Then they cruised on the Canadian ice-breaker *Ernest Lapointe* through part of the 120-mile bottleneck preventing similar navigation past the St. Lawrence rapids below Ogdensburg, N.Y. Even with fuel and ballast reduced to cut her draft, the *Ernest Lapointe* could barely squeeze through the antiquated existing locks. The Congressmen also noted that even now the river is busy with small boat commerce—evidence of potential Canadian profits if Ottawa carries out its threat to build the seaway alone. At Barnhart Island (once a rum-runners' hideaway), they watched the International Rapids plunge in wasted, foamy fury toward the sea, saw where generators could be built to pump 3,400,000 h.p. of electric energy into U.S. and Canadian industry.

Dogged Enemies. The trip, which cost U.S. taxpayers \$6,000, failed to convert any of the seaway's enemies. Said Representative Tom Pickett of Texas: "I'll be the first to vote no. Texas has no interest in it and neither do I." But several were softened and seaway supporters were confident that a committee majority would now recognize that the project's importance rated a vote by the full House. Equally important, the committee chairman, Democrat Charles A. Buckley, was converted from a lukewarm supporter to an ardent seaway enthusiast—despite the violent anti-seaway sentiments of his native New York City. Said he: "My country comes first . . . [The seaway] is essential to American defense."

This strongly indicated that the committee would report out the bill, probably in about three weeks. It will still have to pass the House Rules Committee, the House itself, then a Senate committee (soon to begin hearings) and finally the Senate itself. Its enemies were far from licked. But the week's news meant that the single biggest hurdle apparently has been surmounted. Said a seaway supporter: "For the first time we've really got a chance."

* And builder of the wartime Lodo Road, also known as "Pike's Pike," which led from India to the Burma Road.



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PEOPLE

The Beautiful People

Manhattan's furred & feathered café socialites turned out for an opening meal on the house when the **Gayelord Hauser** "Look Younger" Menu became a regular part of the Savoy-Plaza cuisine. Along with such unfamiliar entrées as yogurt and wild rice nut-burgers, they downed many a sample of the only cocktail recommended, "The grapefruit juice is for health," explained TV's **Eloise McElhone**, "and the gin is for sin." Quickly downing one himself, Dietitian Hauser strode to the microphone, proudly announced that **Mrs. Betty Henderson**, café society's 75-year-old flapper, had just marveled: "I met you 31 years ago and you still aren't fat!" "I hope," he added, "I shall never be." But when he asked his table companion to "say a few kind words—can you?", **Paul-ette Goddard** obliged with just two: "I'm hungry!"

Landing at Paris' Orly field after a sleepless flight from New York, ailing Heiress **Barbara Hutton**, 38, was dismayed to find the press on hand: "Oh, why can't you leave me alone? Why are you always after me? This doesn't happen even in America . . . I feel like I'm going to faint . . . Why doesn't somebody do something? Why doesn't somebody get me a chair?"

Affairs of State

Aboard the yacht **Fakhr el Bihar**, accompanied by two destroyers, an ambassador, three courtiers and a staff of 50 (plus five Cadillac and a station wagon), Egypt's **Queen Narriman**, 17, and **King Farouk**, 31, arrived in Taormina, Sicily to spend the first ten days of their two-

month honeymoon. The entourage took up a 60-room wing in the Hotel San Domenico, a converted monastery, where the royal couple shared what the management refers to as "the Truman suite" (named for an anticipated visit by the President which never came off): a reception room, two bedrooms, a connecting sitting-room.

Reporters covering **Margaret Truman's** vacation week in London had not had so strenuous an assignment since **Mrs. Roosevelt** first came to town. Among the sights Margaret saw before beginning her first tour of the continent in The Netherlands: **Winston Churchill** at lunch, the **Archbishop of Canterbury** at tea, **Prime Minister Attlee** and the royal family at dinner, fellow Americans **Spencer Tracy** and **Joan Fontaine** on a nightclub tour.

Boarding the Swedish liner **Gripsholm** in Manhattan, along with an uncommonly



MARGARET TRUMAN & FRIEND
Tea for the archbishop.

large collection of baggage, Russia's Ambassador to the U.S. **Alexander Panyushkin** was off to spend a month or possibly two months, on leave or possibly vacation, in Moscow or possibly along the Black Sea coast. For reporters at the docks, Ambassador Panyushkin had only one really definite piece of news: "The Soviet Union is always for peace in the world."

Wearing a trench coat and pin-striped suit instead of his customary woven mat shirt, portly (300 lbs.) **Crown Prince Tungi**, 32, arrived in Washington for his first visit to the U.S., looking more like a Western businessman than the heir to the throne of Tonga—a 150-island kingdom of 47,000 Polynesian subjects in the Central Pacific. Talking over his trip with the press, His Highness also discussed his reading habits. "I am reading everything I receive," he said, "except the *London Times*. It is really too long, and would take a second lifetime. So I merely mark on my copy, 'Read with interest,' and pass it along to my other ministers."

In the absence of Britain's **King George**,



PRINCESS ELIZABETH
A colonel's headgear.

down with a lung inflammation, **Princess Elizabeth**, dressed in a scarlet & gold tunic and a plumed tricornie fashioned after the headgear of a 1745 Grenadier colonel, mounted a police charger, sat sidesaddle to receive the annual salute from the Brigade of Guards at the Trooping of the Color.

The Fuller Life

Middleweight Boxing Champion **Sugar Ray Robinson**, who has always wanted to make his name as a dancer, got a chance to exhibit his fancy footwork. Taking a night off from his boxing tour of Europe, he won a unanimous decision tap-dancing for an appreciative audience at a theatrical benefit in Paris' Palais de Chaillot.

Rome cops, investigating an international narcotics ring, were unable to prove that **Charles ("Lucky") Luciano** had anything to do with it, but they turned up some reasons to believe that he had smuggled in \$57,000 in cash and an automobile from the U.S. If they could prove it, he would have to pay a \$300,000 fine, or go to jail.

After crowning as "The Tennessee Waltz Queen" singer **Patti Page** (whose recording of the song has found more than 2,500,000 buyers), Tennessee's **Governor Gordon Browning** stepped on stage at Loew's State in Memphis to join her in a duet which won the heart of the governor's harshest critic in another field: Memphis Boss **Ed Crump**. "The governor," observed Crump, "is a much better singer than politician."

Casting up the accounts for 1950, the Securities & Exchange Commission found that General Motors' President **Charles E. ("Engine Charlie") Wilson** was the highest-paid citizen on its list, with a \$301,700 salary, a cash bonus of \$363,795 and \$61,205 worth of stock. Total earnings: \$626,300.



SUGAR RAY ROBINSON
Unanimous decision.



1. Friendly Fred, a fisherman who clearly loved his hobby, complete with rod and reel and fish strode into Statler's lobby. "Here's proof my luck's been good," he cried, "but, of all luck, the best is staying at the Statler, where you really *are* a guest!"



2. "Behold my spacious Statler room," the fishing expert said. "I like its quiet comfort—and I *love* that Statler bed! Eight hundred thirty-seven springs encourage pleasant dreams. I think *I'll* dream of catching trout in tumbling mountain streams."



3. "Some fishing tales," said Fred, "you'll find a bit exaggerated, but stories of the Statler bath I find are understated! Such generous stacks of snowy towels, hot water without fail, and *lots* of soap . . . excuse me while I imitate a whale!"



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The Class of 1951

At graduation ceremonies across the nation last week, the Class of 1951—some 380,000 strong—settled back on its folding chairs to listen to the traditional advice from its elders. It was, observed President Charles W. Cole of Amherst, rather a special class. "It is in some senses the first truly postwar class, since it entered the university . . . after demobilization was complete . . . It is the first class to graduate into the second half of the 20th Century. It is the first class that will hold its 50th reunion in the 21st Century, in the year 2001." But on almost every other count, this year's commencement orators seemed to agree, the Class of 1951 was not so different after all.

As happens every June, said Amherst's Cole, the graduates were facing a "crisis as usual." Indefatigable Defense Secretary George C. Marshall, with two more commencement addresses on his calendar before he hopped off to Korea (see NATIONAL AFFAIRS), had solemn words for the new crop of ensigns at the U.S. Naval Academy: "You have all read that these are critical times, but I am not certain you realize how critical." At Georgia's Emory University, Civil Defense Administrator Millard F. Caldwell agreed: "It is not an unalloyed pleasure to be young in the spring of 1951."

The New Barbarian. Old or new, the crisis, as seen from the speaker's platform, was not all a matter of foreign policy or of dealing with the Russians. The graduates of 1951 would be facing a far more subtle danger right at home. The question

on many of the speakers' minds: What has happened to the individual?

At Houston's Rice Institute, President Lewis Webster Jones of the University of Arkansas warned the graduating seniors: "We are raising our own [barbarian] . . . the mass man, the self-satisfied man [who] accepts as part of the order of nature all the wonderful achievements of his own civilization . . . takes them as given, feels no personal responsibility for the society which has made them possible. He expects to use and exploit them. He prides himself on being the average man. If he admires anything outside himself, it is the 'smart operator,' the getter-by, the fixer . . ."

The new barbarian is not only flourishing, added Roger P. McCutcheon, dean of the graduate school of Tulane University, but seems to be doing so with the full consent of the psychologist. Today, "a lazy student who receives a failing grade is likely to be diagnosed as 'maladjusted.' Similarly, the 'well-adjusted' personality rates high in any listing of virtues. The term 'well-integrated personality' is beginning to appear on recommendations, always an ominous symptom."

In fact, said Dean McCutcheon, "it could be that 'well-adjusted' people are those who never give any trouble. 'Well-integrated' may mean only a person without any individuality or ideas . . ." Said President Harold C. Case of Boston University, "We have been concentrating on means and ignoring ends, believing that whatever worked was right . . . Moral relativism has entered into our minds."

What could the Class of 1951 do about



C. L. Albright

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it all? At Missouri's Park College, President Roy Roberts of the Kansas City *Star* optimistically answered: "I don't feel sorry for anyone getting out of college at a time when the world is haywire. I envy you the challenge, the future you face, with all its uncertainties."

The Rational Being. But the clearest answer came from Yale's President A. Whitney Griswold, speaking at the university's 250th anniversary commencement in New Haven (TIME, June 11). "I observe," said Griswold, "that you are resigned to a world in which people become numbers on Selective Service and Social Security cards; in which lotteries are illegal except when they deal with human life; and in which the individual, sacred to both Christianity and democracy, sometimes tends to exercise about as much control over his own fortunes and



Margaret Bourke-White—*Life*
AMHERST'S PRESIDENT COLE
He spoke to a special class.

those of his fellow men as a baseball in the World Series.

"I will say this much for your mood: at least it is healthier than the one which attended my own commencement . . . No such disillusionment lies in store for you as awaited us in 1929: come what may, you are better prepared for it. But that is all I will say for your mood. As a philosophy of life, it is as false in its fatalism as our mood was in its romanticism.

"We have not resigned from the human race. Neither science nor technology nor all the deterministic doctrine inspired by them, nor the despotisms that have tried to force that doctrine upon mankind, have succeeded in producing a world that can function without our individual powers of reason, imagination and conscience. We are not mere sponges or plankton afloat on a tide . . . We are rational beings, capable of charting the tide and navigating it, and even diverting and directing it . . . There is no dialectical or technological substitute for the creative individual."

TIME, JUNE 18, 1951

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Kudos

Once again the time had come for U.S. colleges and universities to honor the nation's notables. In solemn ceremonies on scores of U.S. campuses last week, statesmen, artists, writers, scholars and soldiers were one by one receiving the scrolls and hoods of brand-new honorary degrees.

As usual, the statesmen were prominently represented. Governor Earl Warren of California won a Doctorate of Political Science from the University of Alaska. Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois got LL.D.s from both Ohio's Oberlin College and Manhattan's New School for Social Research. Western Reserve in Ohio honored two Senators: Tennessee's Estes Kefauver and Ohio's Robert A. Taft.

The college presidents had not forgotten each other. Chancellor Arthur Holly Compton of Washington University, St. Louis, got an LL.D. from Baylor University in Texas, and Harold Stassen of the University of Pennsylvania got one from Dickinson College, Pa. Wake Forest College, N.C. honored two traditional football rivals: the University of North Carolina's President Gordon Gray and Duke University's President Arthur Hollis Edens.

But in 1951, the most conspicuous degree-winners were the nation's bishops. By last week, there had been at least eight. Among them: Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, a D.D. from the University of Rochester; Fulton J. Sheen, auxiliary bishop of New York, a Litt.D. from Fordham University; Bishop Glenn Randall Phillips of Denver, an LL.D. from the University of Southern California.

Other kudos last week:

¶ To the U.N.'s Ralph J. Bunche, LL.D.s from Morgan State College (for Negroes) in Maryland, and Pennsylvania's Muhlenberg College.

¶ To Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada and Novelist John Dos Passos, an LL.D. and a D.H.L. from Northwestern University.

¶ To Bandleader Fred Waring and Poetess Marianne Moore, a Mus.D. and a Litt.D. from the University of Rochester.

¶ To Manhattan's retiring Judge Learned Hand, an LL.D. from New York University.

¶ To Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews and Philosopher Jacques Maritain, LL.D.s from Notre Dame.

¶ To Nobel Prizewinning Chemist Harold C. Urey, a D.Sc.; to Sociologist Robert M. MacIver, an L.H.D.; to Political Scientist Charles E. Merriam, a Litt.D.; to Psychologist Edward C. Tolman, a D.Sc.; to Nobel Prizewinning Physicist Percy W. Bridgman, a D.Sc.; to Astronomer Henry Norris Russell, a D.Sc.; to Philosopher John Dewey, a Litt.D.—all from Yale University.

To Do Right

Mrs. Annie Taylor has spent half of her 48 years as a teacher in the Floydada, Texas grade school for Negroes. This year, before she could qualify for a renewed contract, state law required that she go

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TIME, JUNE 18, 1951

back to school herself for some courses in elementary education. And the most convenient place for "Miss Annie" to do her graduate work was Wayland College, a white Baptist institution at Plainview, only 28 miles away.

Wayland has received inquiries from Negroes before, but not until Miss Annie sent a transcript of her record did the college find one who was academically qualified. Like other Southern colleges, Wayland might well have waited until the courts ordered an end to racial restrictions. But one day before the spring term ended, Wayland's president, Dr. J. W. ("Bill") Marshall, called faculty and students away from final exams, asked them to vote on Miss Annie's application. No faculty members, and only nine out of 274 students, had any objection.

The next night Dr. Marshall faced the board of trustees. "Our concern," he explained, "is that we do right, and if we do



Harry Moore—Plainview Herald
Mrs. ANNIE TAYLOR
God saw to it.

right, God will see that we come out right." Despite token resistance from some West Texas trustees, the board decided that to "do right" was to open "the academic facilities of Wayland College . . . to students of all races and nationalities."

Last week when Miss Annie enrolled, Wayland proved that it meant just what it said. Taking advantage of Wayland's new democracy, three other Negroes had also signed up in the summer session for "leveling out" courses that would entitle them to school promotions.

After a 15-month-long legal battle that went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, the University of North Carolina this week abandoned its argument that the state provided equal but separate facilities for Negro graduate students, opened its doors to four Negroes for the first time in its 156-year history. Their course of study: the law.

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CONNECTICUT

The Rollins Row (Cont'd)

The bitter row at Florida's little Rollins College had gotten to the point where emotion on both sides had hardened into righteous indignation, and the original facts were buried under pride & prejudice. To a vocal majority, deposed President Paul Wagner, the young whirlwind who came triumphantly on the scene two years ago, was now the self-seeking villain of the piece who had richly earned his comeuppance. To a dwindling minority who still supported Wagner, he was the scapegoat in a situation he had worsened but not made. On orders from an economy-minded board of trustees, Wagner had abruptly fired one-third of the faculty this spring (TIME, March 9). But in the heat of debate, there was now no agreement even on the primary question of whether Rollins was actually operating in the red or not.

One Last Try. Last month Paul Wagner's supporters made one last try to resolve the dispute in his favor. They persuaded a state legislator to push through a bill to limit the Rollins board of trustees to citizens of Florida, a measure which would automatically oust most of the anti-Wagner trustees. But before Governor Fuller Warren got around to signing the bill, the legislator was persuaded to withdraw it. Then 15 trustees met at the college at Winter Park, reaffirmed their decision to drop Wagner and to appoint Art Professor Hugh F. McKean acting president in his place.

The decision came just in time for Rollins' 66th commencement. After the traditional Festival of Lights, senior awards were passed out on Class Day, and 128 candidates for degrees marched in procession to Knowles Memorial Chapel. There the graduates listened to an address by S. Kendrick Guernsey, past president of Rotary International, and received their diplomas—all signed by Acting President McKean—while Dr. Wagner remained quietly at home with his family.

Reassuring Words. But the dispute was not over yet. Paul Wagner, who had given up the keys to his office under protest, was still pressing his \$500,000 damage suit against eleven of the trustees who fired him. The McKean administration cut off the light and water in Wagner's college-owned residence, forced Wagner to promise that he would leave the house by the end of the month. Last week Acting President McKean asked the Rollins undergraduates to carry a few reassuring words home with them: all the dismissed faculty members have been reinstated, intercollegiate athletics will continue, "everything is quiet and running well." Everyone was asked to pass the word to prospective students.

There was little doubt that Wagner had lost—and little sympathy for the bad grace with which he had taken his defeat. Those more interested in the survival of the college than in the conflict of personalities could only hope that time and a better spirit would knit raveled Rollins together again.



Main Street

to America's Vacationlands

winter and summer

Though Miami developed originally as a haven from northern winters, the nation now finds it has ideal year-round vacation weather as well as unsurpassed hotels and facilities for play. In fact, Miami Beach in summer is far cooler than many cities a thousand miles north.

A pioneer in selling the Mid-West on Florida as a nearby winter vacationland, Delta plays a major part in the travel economy of Miami, the Caribbean and Latin-America.



General Offices: Atlanta, Ga.



Miami and Miami Beach

7-Day Air Vacations to Miami Beach.
Typical cost: \$153.00 from Chicago.
Includes air trip Plus air tax
See Your Travel Agent

Havana



Parts of the West Indies
58 minutes from Miami

Jamaica



World's loveliest island
8 hours from Miami

Nassau



Colorful Bahamas capital
55 minutes from Miami

Serving the South and the Nation for 26 Years

Only **DODGE** "Job-Rated" trucks bring you these 7 advantages of **FLUID DRIVE**

gýrol Fluid Drive is available on ½-, ¾-, and 1-ton models



1. Greater Ease of Handling. There's nothing like Fluid Drive for easy operation! Starts are cushioned against shock. Your truck moves ahead without "bucking" or stalling. To slow down or stop, just step on the brake.



2. Better Load Protection. Because gýrol Fluid Drive lets you start your truck without sudden jerks and jolts, it helps to eliminate the shocks that can shift your load and cause costly breakage or other damage.



3. Better Application of Traction. Fluid Drive helps to avoid wheel-spin . . . to make driving safer on slippery roads. There's less tendency to bog down in mud or snow—surer going in off-the-highway service.



4. More Convenience on Hills. You can stand on an upgrade without using brakes or clutch simply by slightly speeding up the engine. To go again, just step on the gas. Fluid Drive is also effective for downhill engine braking.



5. Longer Tire Mileage. Less wheel-spin with Fluid Drive means less tire wear. When you start, there's less slippage to grind precious rubber off the tread. No wonder tires of your Dodge "Job-Rated" truck last longer!



6. Lower Upkeep Costs. Fluid Drive acts as a "power cushion" between engine and clutch . . . protects vital moving parts from sudden shocks and strains. It helps keep your truck out of the shop and on the road.



7. Longer Truck Life. Because Fluid Drive reduces strain and wear on more than 80 parts—including engine, clutch, and drive line—it helps make your truck last longer. Ask your Dodge dealer for a demonstration—soon!

Experience it for yourself!

See your nearby Dodge dealer—and get behind the wheel of a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck equipped with Fluid Drive.

Only **DODGE** builds "Job-Rated" Trucks

Radio Rides Again

"Radio?" asked Bandleader Xavier Cugat last week on TV's *Caualcade of Bands*. "What's that?" The next day he learned. Indignant Bernice Judis, general manager of Manhattan's music and news radio station WNEW, issued a blast against all jokers who make merry at radio's expense, and announced that she saw no reason why she should continue to "build up and support their careers." Then she ordered WNEW to stop playing the records of Xavier Cugat and any other artists "who publicly depreciate the medium of radio."

The TV Pitchmen

Sometimes the message comes from a waddling polar bear, sometimes from a skating penguin, a magic rabbit or a talking dog. Sometimes it comes in a display



LUCKY STRIKE COMMERCIAL
No good, because too good.

of hurtling rockets, spinning alphabets or galaxies of exploding stars. If the pitch is entrusted to a human, there is always the smile—broad, ecstatic, spreading from one side of the screen to the other as it expresses satisfaction over a cigarette, a glass of beer, a bright new refrigerator.

Compared with radio, which in a quarter-century of broadcasting never got beyond the singing commercial, TV has been a precocious prodigy. Barely into its fourth big year, it has already developed a dozen different ways of huckstering its products and dizzying its audience.

Slides & Flaps. TV commercials started, timidly enough, with an announcer borrowed from radio reading a sales message into a microphone. Quickly gaining assurance, admen branched out with visual demonstrations, optical slides, flap cards—selling methods that are still used, particularly on daytime TV. Then came the film-makers, bringing with them animated cartoons by Walt Disney alumni,

Cheese Fancier's Corner



AT THIS season a British gourmet's thoughts wistfully turn to thick Devonshire cream and strawberries. Translate that hankering freely into French, and it becomes creamy *fromage de Fontainebleau* studded with bright *fraises du bois*. Dream it Yankee-style and you have a mouth-watering picture of fresh strawberry tarts topped with a swirl of America's own "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese whipped to a delectable fluff.

Two curious facts about this cheese are of interest: The name "Philadelphia" is actually a very old brand name, so famous now that some people mistakenly think it is a generic term—such as "cheddar", "brick", "limburger." And, oddly enough, this pioneer brand did *not* originate in Philadelphia.

Sometime before 1880 a country dairy in Orsego County, New York State, began

making a fresh, rich, creamy-white cheese. A wise marketer in New York City—150 miles away—wanted to introduce this party delicacy to his carriage trade. He had it wrapped in little packages and marked with a name he had thought up himself.

Today, when a purveyor needs a new brand name, his advertising agency may work for weeks, searching out the perfect alphabetical combination with "remembrance value," "right connotation" and so on.



Innocent of all this, the New York marketer had simply looked at the cheese. It was pure. It was made with great integrity. The Orsego County masterpiece should be named in honor of the City of Brotherly Love!

Thus it became *Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese*. It is made *only* by Kraft; guaranteed *fresh* in every city and village across the land—a guarantee made possible by a distribution system so skillful and fast it would have made the Orsego County cheesemaker's head spin!

Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese is, of course, just one of many natural Kraft varieties—both domestic and imported—that delight the confirmed cheese fancier. You will enjoy meeting *all* of them.



The SS AMERICA



NO FINER WAY TO EUROPE

**"This ship
has my
wholehearted
endorsement"**
Laurance H. Armour, Jr.
Chicago

**"I have yet
to receive
better
service"**
N. Baxter Jackson
New York City

The "America" is not just another trans-Atlantic liner. The "America" wins friends who are discriminating travelers—and keeps those friends.

Take, for example, Mr. Laurance H. Armour, Jr. "When dinner-table conversation has turned to trans-Atlantic travel," he writes, "I always endeavor to say a good word about the 'America.'"

"As a matter of fact, in 24 ocean crossings, I cannot remember any which were more perfect with respect to comfort and service than those I made on the 'America.'"

And from the Chairman of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company,—"By all standards of comparison," says Mr. N. Baxter Jackson, "ashore and at sea, I have yet to receive better service—or taste more wonderful food—than the 'America' provides. No effort is spared to anticipate and care for the voyager's wants. I wonder if fellow-Americans fully appreciate what a magnificent luxury liner heads our merchant fleet."



On your next trip to Europe, choose the "America." You'll agree there's no finer service afloat or ashore.

From New York to Cobh, Havre, Southampton; July 3, July 21, Aug. 8, Aug. 28 and regularly thereafter. *First Class* \$325 up; *Cabin* \$220 up; *Tourist* \$165 up. Fares reduced in August. See your Travel Agent or United States Lines, New York, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Montreal, Norfolk, San Francisco, Seattle, Washington, D. C.

United States Lines
No finer service afloat or ashore

products that marched, skipped and jumped, filmed dramas cast with professional actors whose job it was to sell soap, automobiles, hand lotions and floor coverings.

In the trade, these techniques are known as animation, stop motion and live action. Now most sponsors demand all three at once. "They want every technique used in a Hollywood film packed into a one-minute commercial," complains Film Maker Robert Lawrence of Jerry Fairbanks, Inc. "It makes it tough for us and sometimes leaves viewers bug-eyed." But sponsors' enthusiasm for filmed commercials has resulted in an \$8,000,000-a-year business for Manhattan alone. More than 300 film-makers, many of them operating on shoestrings, are scrambling for a share of the new jackpot.

Drill & Dance. One casualty of the boom is probably the most memorable of the early filmed commercials. The famed close-order drill of Lucky Strike cigarettes so hypnotized viewers that they are now being eased off television. Explains an agency executive: "No one ever paid any attention to what we were saying, they just watched the cigarettes. Those marching cigarettes were so successful that they weren't successful; they were so good, they were no good."

But admiring admen agree that Lucky Strike has come back with a stellar replacement: a repertory company of 23 people dedicated to making "live" commercials for Lucky Strike TV shows three times a week. Complete with singers, dancers (they have their own choreographer) and, often, a full orchestra, the stock company endlessly plugs Lucky Strikes with all the verve of a musical comedy.

Since admen are as follow-the-leader on TV as they have always been in radio, many other TV commercials are likely to assume a musical comedy format. But, sooner or later, something different will come along. As one ecstatic adman put it, with unconscious irony: "Why, we haven't even scratched the surface of what we can do to please the public."

The New Shows

The Bickersons (Tues. 9:30 p.m., CBS) have been on & off radio & TV since 1946, mostly as a ten-minute show-within-a-show. Written, produced and directed by Philip Rapp, who introduced *Baby Snooks* to radio, the new series, sponsored by Philip Morris, is expanded to a half-hour, distinguished by a wry humor, and deals with the misadventures of an indigent vacuum-cleaner salesman (Lew Parker) and his termagant wife (Frances Langford), who takes time out from badgering her husband often enough to sing an occasional song.

Rocket Squad (Thurs. 10 p.m., CBS-TV) declares TV war on the nation's confidence men by showing "real life" stories of ingenious swindles. In the first episode, steely-eyed Police Captain Braddock gives the case history of an "innocent" businessman who was fleeced of \$30,000 by sharpies pretending to have advance



American Universal "Ten-Twenty" Desks in Zeeland Elementary School, Zeeland, Michigan

Look closely...this desk has advantages worth knowing!



Top is quietly, easily adjusted to 20° slope, 10° slope, or level position. Opens wide for easy access to sanitary, one-piece steel book box. Seat with easy, automatic, fore-and-aft adjustment, also swivels 45° either way to silent, cushioned stops, reducing body torque induced by right or left hand and eye preferences, and permitting easy ingress and egress.

The American Universal "Ten-Twenty" (10°-20°) Desk differs from all other school desks. It is the one desk that provides ideal visual and postural conditions for the school child—with known benefit to general health and scholarship.

This new, balanced-posture desk is the only one with the three desk-top positions needed to accommodate all types of school work. It is the only desk that has automatic fore-and-aft seat adjustment. Other advantageous features, as described at the left, are equally outstanding.

Isn't it important to provide your school with the desk that contributes most to better vision, better posture, easier learning, and aid to more effective teaching? Especially when the difference in cost of the American Universal "Ten-Twenty" over the cheapest school desk with chair can be as little as $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 per cent of the per-pupil cost of a new school? Why not send for all the facts, now?



FREE: New illustrated booklet, "The Case for the 'Ten-Twenty'," including first-hand use reports from educators. Write Dept. 1.



American Seating Company

WORLD'S LEADER IN PUBLIC SEATING

Grand Rapids 2, Michigan • Branch Offices and Distributors in Principal Cities

Manufacturers of School, Church, Auditorium, Theatre, Transportation, Stadium Seating, and Folding Chairs

Join Francis Grover Cleveland

IN ONE OF THE WORLD'S
FOREMOST CLUBS

As man's youth has gotten longer, by decades, more and more men are taking a **YOUNG** man's care of their appearance—more and more men are joining the *Aqua Velva After-Shave Club*. *Aqua Velva* brightens, braces your skin after shaving, gives that youthful skin-freshness everyone enjoys looking at. Try it!



A few of the members: Lauritz Melchior, Norman Rockwell, Lucius Beebe, Maj. George Fielding Eliot

Francis Grover Cleveland, pioneer in the Summer Theatre movement and son of the late President, is a member of the *Aqua Velva After-Shave Club*.

information on race results. Since the victim had begged to be let in on the deal, televiewers might have been somewhat disconcerted to find him presented as the hero of the piece. Presumably, they had less trouble with the sponsor's message: "Believe in yourself and you'll believe in Philip Morris."

The *Doodles Weaver Show* (Sat. 10 p.m., NBC-TV) features a rubber-faced



William Katt

FRANCES LANGFORD & LEW PARKER
For the salesman, a tarmacant.

♪ DID HE SAY
SCOTCH? ♪

NO HE SAID
MARTIN'S VVO
SCOTCH

ORIGINAL
MARTIN'S V.V.O. BRAND
Blended Scotch Whisky

IMPORTED BY MCKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

comic addicted to such Ed Wynn mannerisms as puns, hand-flutterings and funny hats. The opening show, interrupted by Milton Berle's 22-hour TV marathon for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund and by filmed commercials for Lysol and a deodorant called Etiquet, was a mélange of sight gags that didn't quite come off, monologues and studio interviews. Three burlesque comedians and Singer Marion Colby, billed as "the girl with the most beautiful legs in TV," take over when Comedian Weaver's energy begins to flag.

Program Preview

For the week starting Friday, June 15. Times are E.D.T., subject to change.

RADIO

Intercollegiate Rowing (Sat. 5 p.m., Mutual). The Marietta (Ohio) Regatta.

NBC Symphony (Sun. 8:30 p.m., NBC). Soloists: Anne Jeffreys and Jan Peerce.

Screen Directors' Playhouse (Thurs. 10 p.m., NBC). *The Lady Takes a Chance*, with Joan Crawford, John Lund.

TELEVISION

Pulitzer Prize Playhouse (Fri. 9 p.m., ABC). *The Buccaneer*, with Brian Aherne.

Four Star Revue (Wed. 8 p.m., NBC). Ed Wynn.

Burns & Allen Show (Thurs. 8 p.m., CBS). The domestic adventures of George & Gracie.

55-Gallon Steel Drums

Now TRAVELING BILLBOARDS



World-famous
for Automatic
Water Heaters,
Forced-air Heating
Systems and Steel
Shipping Containers



R
H
E
E
M

55-gallon steel drums can now be converted into a powerful low-cost advertising medium to billboard your product and name wherever they go!

For the first time, you may order color designs and trademarks on big steel shipping containers and expect the precision of lithography on paper.

For products hard to contain, or those requiring sanitary containers, special formula roller-coated linings assure safer, low-cost packaging.

This unique process, which allows decoration of containers from 55-gallon drums to 5-gallon pails, is named *Rheemcote*—another Rheem first.

Investigate this revolutionary opportunity to package good will along with your goods. Call on Rheem today. Plants and offices everywhere.

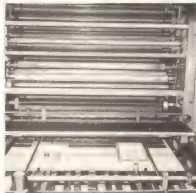
RHEEM MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Rely on **Rheem** to Deliver your Goods . . . and Goodwill!

PACKAGING



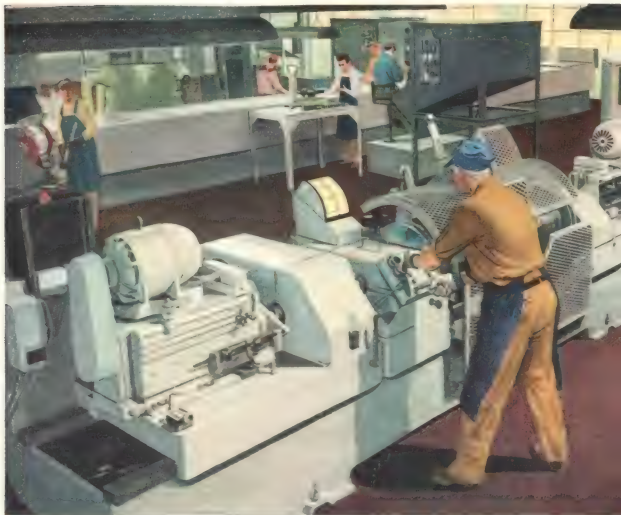
Silent Salesmen. Good packaging arrests attention, identifies, sells. You expect it on your grocer's shelf. Imagine the effectiveness of the same colors and designs on huge 5-gallon steel shipping containers . . . now a reality with the exclusive Rheemcote process!



Pressing For Profits. It takes the largest metal decorating presses ever conceived to print sheet steel as colorfully as this magazine page has been printed. 36-pound metal sheets are fed through each Rheemcote press at the rate of 4,000 an hour—then baked and fabricated into drums, all as efficiently and precisely as lithographing sardine cans.



Sky's the Limit. Rheem's quarter-century research into fabrication of steel has turned many unusual corners. This colossal moisture-proof, shock-resistant steel container seals jet aircraft engines against vibration in transit and dampness in storage. Similar Rheem containers have been developed for radial engines such as those which power the huge B-36. Creation of such special products to meet Air Force requirements is one more way in which the engineering and production skill of Rheem serves the Government, industry and home.



Balancing act—in 12,000 parts

THERE are more than 12,000 parts in a modern motorcar and all must be in balance for smooth performance.

To insure this, General Motors never stops exploring new ways to build parts to finer tolerances, by new methods or from new materials—to give you finer cars.

It's a task which combines better research, better engineering, better production.

There is good citizenship, as well as good business, in this.

For America gets more than better automobile values from these new production skills.

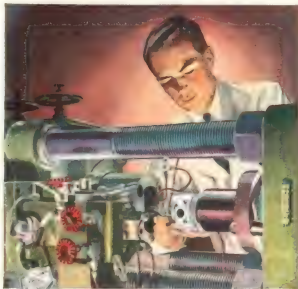
It gets an increasing resourcefulness in making many things—an ability to fulfill many critical assignments in times of national need.

You will find numerous examples of General Motors production progress in current models on the highway—and in many types of new equipment being built for the armed forces.

Key to better manufacturing—

BALANCING THE ENGINE. This mass centering machine balances crankshaft forgings to insure less vibration and longer engine life. Crankshafts are only one of many rotating parts now dynamically balanced by GM—all on machines developed by GM research men and production engineers. This same crank-

shaft, for example, is checked at several different points—typical of thousands of equally critical inspections made along GM production lines. Hence the balanced smoothness and sturdiness in modern GM cars and military vehicles—greater than ever thought possible a few years ago.



Key to better research—

BALANCING STRESS AND STRAIN. To build longer life into metal parts is one of the many continuous programs at GM Research. So Research keeps checking new metal parts in "fatigue tests" such as this—entire parts, not simply metal samples. Here they work to balance stress characteristics, eliminating stress where it is unbalanced. The wear and tear of years of driving are telescoped into a few hours to find out how the part takes strain, how long it will stand up. Out of such research have come parts that give years of added life to GM cars, trucks, locomotives and defense products.



Key to better engineering—

BALANCING THE RIDE. Even after cars roll off the assembly line, engineers keep studying finished models to find improvements for coming years. Here's a study of riding balance under actual road conditions. With the car mounted on huge rollers, studded with various kinds of bumps, GM engineers use stroboscopic light to "stop" the action of wheels, springs, shock absorbers, chassis—seeking to balance weight distribution. Yesterday's tests resulted in the balanced ride true of all GM cars—today's tests will result in even better cars tomorrow.

Your Key to Greater Value—

the Key to a General Motors Car

There's balanced riding—more steady to weather the wear—in a Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick or Cadillac. For the initials, GM, on the key stand for greater value in all ways.



GENERAL MOTORS

"MORE AND BETTER THINGS FOR MORE PEOPLE"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC
BODY BY FISHER • GMC TRUCK & COACH



Here HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air every Monday at 10:00 a.m. on the radio.

Secret writing but no secret!

Back in 1920, a German monk dissolved diazo salts in clear water, smeared the solution on strips of paper to make tests... happened to discover that diazo salts turned dark when exposed to ammonia fumes, and disintegrated under strong light.

These elementary discoveries led to Ozalid... one of the simplest, easiest, least costly copying methods ever devised.

You start with a sheet of paper coated with diazo salts. Over it place a sheet of translucent paper, on which is a letter, record, plan, print, pattern or illustration.

The combined sheets are passed beneath a strong ultra-violet light. Then the coated sheet is exposed to ammonia fumes... and on it appears an exact copy of the subject on the translucent sheet.

The Ozalid machine makes this reproduction in less than a minute... will make any number of copies from the original translucent sheet. Diazo coatings reproduce in many colors.

The Ozalid process is faster and cheaper than typing, photostating, or blueprinting... today saves time and expense in thousands of offices, shops and drafting rooms.

General Aniline's Ozalid Division, situated at Johnson City, N.Y., manufactures Ozalid reproducing machines and sensitized paper. Its Ansco Division, at Binghamton, N.Y., is the second largest maker of photographic films, papers, cameras in this country... And with two huge plants at Rensselaer, N.Y. and Grasselli, N. J., General Aniline is the largest domestic producer of high quality dyestuffs, and is also an important supplier of chemicals to industry.

General Aniline contributes much to higher living standards in peacetime, is indispensable to national defense. It's a good company to work for and with, worth knowing and watching!

General Aniline & Film Corporation

... from Research to Reality ...
230 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.



Ozalid Streamliner...
copies records in all sizes up to 42 inches wide... delivers print dry, ready to use, in 25 seconds... makes an 8½ x 11 inch print for 1½ cents... is efficient, economical, low in operating cost, and moderately priced.

SCIENCE

Loyal Ally

An old ally that helped the U.S. through World War II is back working for the U.S. again in Korea. After years of observing the effect of sunspots on electrical communications, Cornell's Dr. Carl W. Gartlein reported last week in a survey for the National Geographic Society that the sun is still doing its bit.

Sunspots, and the electrical particles that shoot out from them, come & go in an eleven-year cycle. During World War II the sunspots were waning, and the earth was comparatively free of electrical disturbances. This favored the allies, says Dr. Gartlein, because they relied more on electrical communications than the Nazis or the Japanese.

After World War II, says Gartlein, the sunspot cycle turned upward, reaching its peak in the winter of 1948-49. That was a time of troubles in the electrical world, when the sunspots' pesky particles disrupted communications for entire days. Then the cycle turned downward again. In the fall of 1950, the sun showed an almost spotless face for the first time in six years. The bottom of the cycle will be reached in 1954. So, says Dr. Gartlein, the U.S. and its friends (who are more electrical-minded than the Reds) will have the sun's help in war for at least the next three years.

Clock to End Clocks

A monster electronic clock, the last word in precision times, went into operation last week at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J. The secret of the new clock's accuracy is a set of four

quartz crystals, about the size of matchbooks, which vibrate in controlled temperature vacuum chambers at 100,000 cycles per second. Their function: to control the pulses of current which drive the mechanism. Working together with 600 electron tubes, the crystals operate with a margin for error of about one part in a billion.

From Murray Hill the new clock's time signals will be distributed over the U.S. by the wires of the Bell System. They will govern radio and television stations, coaxial cables, even the operations of power networks. Bell's time clock will be checked periodically against the time of the U.S. Naval Observatory and the National Bureau of Standards. But no one expects that the three will ever get far out of step. Estimated variation in the Bell time: one second in 30 years.

Journey to Afghanistan

Most of Afghanistan is now a sterile desert, but once it must have been green and productive. From coastal Baluchistan to the Russian border, the whole country is dotted with the ruins of ancient cultures, which spread deep into Soviet Turkistan. Back in the U.S. last week, after a ten-month trip through that ancient land, Anthropologist Walter A. Fairseris Jr. of Manhattan's American Museum of Natural History told about his second expedition in search of dead civilizations under the eaves of the Himalayas.

The first time he had gone to Dashed-Margo (Desert of Death) and discovered a dead city, forgotten by the modern world (TIME, Nov. 7, 1949). This time, accompanied by his bride of five days,



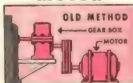
U.S. Army

ROCKET TEST STAND, now under construction at the Army's White Sands Proving Ground, looks like a Tibetan monastery displaced to New Mexico. Within the massive concrete structure are fuel tanks and powerful pumps. Deep in the rock is an underground observation chamber, well protected against the rocket's takeoff blast. When the test stand is completed, it will handle the biggest rocket motors now being built.

TIME, JUNE 18, 1951

SAVE SPACE

WITH
**INTERNALLY-GEARED
MOTOR**



Instead of using an external gear box or old fashioned open belts and chains, now you can install a U. S. Syncogear Motor with built-in gears. You save space. Gears are fully enclosed and hardened for long-life service. Pyramidal structure insures permanent alignment.

**U.S. SYNCOGEAR
MOTOR**



GEARED TO ANY DESIRED SPEED

As low as 10 rpm
as high as 18,000 rpm.

1/4 to 30 hp.

ASK FOR BULLETIN...

Illustrates various types
and presents
interesting
engineering
features.



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U. S. Electrical Motors, Inc.
200 E. Stoussan Ave.
Los Angeles 54, Calif.
or Milford, Conn.

Send U. S. Syncogear Bulletin

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Company _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

IN
CHICAGO
NATIONAL
MAGAZINE
PUBLISHERS
PREFER

THE
DAILY NEWS

IN THE
FIRST 4 MONTHS
OF 1951 THE
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Published
108,621 LINES
OF
MAGAZINE
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THIS WAS
52.1%
OF ALL MAGAZINE
ADVERTISING RUN IN
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
PAPERS . . . AND MORE
THAN ALL OTHER CHICAGO
DAILY PAPERS COMBINED

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For 76 Years Chicago's HOME Newspaper

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New York • Detroit • Los Angeles • Miami Beach

Anthropologist Fairservis revisited the same mysterious area of southwest Afghanistan. Near the Bolan Pass, the expedition came across its first big find: 36 sites which yielded pottery of a hitherto unknown type. On the bottom of many of the pieces were mysterious little signs, some so different ones, that look as if they might be the beginnings of an alphabet. Some of the sites, Fairservis believes, go back as far as 5000 B.C. Near Kandahar the party discovered pottery goddesses with the out-sized breasts that many primitive peoples worshipped as symbols of fertility.

The strangest place the Fairservis expedition visited was a narrow valley near the Iranian border. Surrounded by deserts and now a barren wasteland itself, the valley must have been a lake bed in some remote period. Later it must have been thickly inhabited. A great wind that rages through the valley has blown the soil away, uncovering town sites, cemeteries and heaps of pottery fragments which now lie exposed on the desert. There the expedition found tools of copper, but there was no evidence that any people had lived in the valley since prehistoric times.

When the finds are properly studied, Fairservis hopes they will throw light on one of the darkest mysteries of man's past: What common ancestor, if any, begot the flourishing civilizations of Mesopotamia, India and China? When written history began, these centers were developing independently, completely cut off from one another by virtually impassable barriers.

Fairservis' theory is that the Afghanistan region was well-watered and fertile at the dawn of history. Civilization spread from the West along the Arabian Sea, through Afghanistan and Baluchistan into northern India. He suspects that it also spread northward into Central Asia, and may have reached China through Soviet Turkistan.

The Proper Penguins

The Dr. Kinsey of the penguin world is a New Zealand ornithologist named Lancelot Eric Richdale. For ten breeding seasons he watched colonies of yellow-eyed penguins (*Megadyptes antipodes*) on the coast of New Zealand's South Island. He made friends with the birds, attached identifying bands to their legs, and spied with a telescope upon their domestic affairs. In a new book, *Sexual Behavior in Penguins* (University of Kansas Press; \$5), he tells what he learned about their lives and loves, "marriages" and "divorces."

Penguins, he found, are as proper as they look, and they are reasonably faithful mates. Most of their "marriages" last for more than one season. The main threat to family stability is the normal surplus of "unemployed males." Every female penguin gets plenty of propositions. She usually chills the encroacher with a fixed, glassy stare, but sometimes she first tolerates, then welcomes his attentions. It takes a long time to break up a penguin home, for a new pair can be formed only



Wins 13 awards in 7 shows!

Professional handler Jerry Rigden poses Champion Turkuman Tar of Grandeur after another win. In only 7 showings since becoming a champion, this beautiful Afghan from the Erl-Mar Kennels (Reg. A. K. C.) has won 13 high awards, including one "best in show" and six "best of breed" honors. Says Rigden, "Whether you're after ribbons or just trying to keep your dog at his best, don't overlook the importance of proper feeding. A dog's diet is the key to good health. That's why I recommend Dash—the Armour dog food. Dash is a good, balanced diet for dogs—fortified with liver, the richest of all meats!" Start your dog on Dash today.

Dash—fortified with liver!

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BANK of AMERICA
TRAVELERS CHEQUES**

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after a long period of ceremonial adjustment.

Throbs & Ecstasy. Penguins are naturally sociable, and they have many gestures to express their amiability. Some gestures are as casual as hat tipping or perfunctory smiles among humans. Others lead to serious "pair formation." When a male and female are getting better acquainted, they go through a series of intricate ceremonials, each of which has its place in the growth of their relationship. First they bow formally, with outstretched flippers. Later, when they feel more intimate, they shake their heads, make a vibrating sound, or stretch out their necks and squawk. As their fondness ripens, the lovers preen one another or kiss by rubbing their necks together.

Their peak of emotion is what Richdale calls "the ecstatic." They stand close together, flapping their flippers wildly, twining their necks and "trumpeting" loudly,



University of Kansas Press
PENGUIN COURTSHIP
Later, exhaustion.

while juvenile penguins gather around to watch the ceremony. Among mammals or less seemingly birds, such behavior might lead forthwith to sexual intercourse. But not among the penguins. After the extensive ceremonies of courtship, both birds sink down exhausted, as if the demands of the preliminaries had drained their strength.

Pair in Tune. This habit of the penguins has long puzzled ornithologists. Richdale's theory is that the ceremonials, which continue throughout the breeding season, are not sexual preliminaries. Their purpose, he thinks, is simply to "attune" the pair. Then, when the female's unhorn eggs are just right for fertilization, mating takes place instantly at her signal.

But Ornithologist Richdale admits that his theory is still just a theory. During all his ten seasons of careful observation, he never once saw the discreet penguins actually mating.

Follow the Stars..

Top Notch
1

Wilson
4

K-28
1

Sam Snead

Lloyd Mangrum

Ben Hogan

Gary Middlecott

Babe Didrikson Zaharias

Ben Wedderburn

Gorth Huntress

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Wilson

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IT'S Wilson TODAY

IN SPORTS EQUIPMENT

New Look in Brooklyn

By this week the Brooklyn Dodgers were beginning to make the other entries in the National League pennant race look like a bunch of platers chasing Man of War. It was no longer a question of who would win the race, according to happy Dodger supporters, it was now just a matter of the Dodgers' winning margin. Even Brooklyn Manager Charley Dressen, after watching his team win its sixth straight and stretch its early-season lead to 6½ games, abandoned the manager's traditional attitude of dour dismay to admit: "The team that beats us can win the pennant—but nobody is going to beat us."

Chipper Charley Dressen, a bustling, 52-year-old veteran who salts his peppery chatter with baseball's four-letter Anglo-Saxon, has some sound reasons for his optimism. He has an infield which matches or betters any in either league, both in fielding and hitting, a stable of booming hitters (see box) and, in Roy Campanella, the best catcher in baseball. Though his pitching staff is a little short of reliable starters, it is long on relievers, especially when handled by Dressen's particular brand of managerial magic—a shrewd combination of coaxing and coercion.

Win or Bust. Bouncing up & down the third-base coaching line, Dressen unfurls a series of antic semaphore signs, punctuated by shrill whistles, designed to befuddle opponents and give Dodger hitters and runners the benefit of his 31 years' experience as player (third base with Cincinnati), coach and manager. Unlike self-effacing ex-Manager Bob Shotton, he is no dugout sphinx. If some second-guessing fan questions his strategy, he is likely to switch his attentions to the crowd.

Last week Dressen yapped a little too loudly at the umpire, was tossed out of the game (for the second time this season). Then he turned up in street clothes in a box alongside the bench, from where he could still direct the show, was chased again. Next, he turned up in the dugout disguised as an Ebbs Field groundkeeper. Chased for the third time, he was fined \$100 for disobeying the umpire, happily paid it: he had impressed his win-or-bust ballplayers.

The Tight Ones. As the third-base traffic manager, Dressen is ordinarily kept busy enough just waving the slugging Dodgers on to home plate. But last week, against the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, he showed that he also knows how to win the tight ones.

In the first game the Cards outthit the Dodgers, 9 to 6, but Dressen juggled three pitchers astutely enough to get a 3-2 victory on Roy Campanella's double in the ninth. The Cards outthit the Dodgers in the second game too, but Dressen helped to ease Pitcher Ralph Branca through the bad spots, and Campanella's home run again won for the Dodgers, 3 to 2. In the final game the Cardinals belted unbeaten Preacher Roe for nine hits while the

BASEBALL'S BIG TEN

The major league leaders after two months of play:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team: Brooklyn (by 5½ games)
Pitcher: Roe, Brooklyn (8-0)
Batter: Robinson, Brooklyn (.370)
Runs Batted In: Snider, Brooklyn (43)
Home Runs: Hodges, Brooklyn (18)

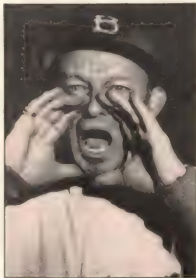
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team: Chicago (by 2½ games)
Pitcher: Lopat, New York (9-1)
Batter: Fox, Chicago (.363)
Runs Batted In: Williams, Boston (50)
Home Runs: Williams, Boston (12)

Dodgers were getting five, but Brooklyn again won, 2 to 1, on a ninth-inning, bases-loaded single by Outfielder Carl Furillo. It was Brooklyn's 13th one-run victory of the season.

When to Relax. Such clutch hitting and pitching makes Dressen's managing job seem easy. He claims it is: "Hell, they manage themselves." But Charley Dressen had added something to make a runaway leader out of a team that (under Bob Shotton) floundered along behind Philadelphia most of last season, then lost the pennant on the final day by failing when the chips were down.

The difference, Dressen thinks, is mostly in his own attitude. "I'm with them, and they're more relaxed. I never put a player in the doghouse. I don't care if they go out at night and have a drink. Training for baseball is not like training for a fight, where it's all over in 30 minutes. The boys have to relax once in a while." But, adds Dressen, "when they make a mistake, I fine 'em—and they get over it quick."



N.Y. Daily Mirror—International
MANAGER DRESSEN
Sometimes he whistles.

Noblesse Oblige

Writing recently in London's *Sunday Express*, British Columnist Beverly Baxter (member of Parliament from Southgate) addressed himself to a popular subject—that curious aspect of British sportsmanship which seems to make Britons "prouder of a stubborn defeat than of a glorious victory."

"It is not time that we threw off our sentimental obsession about losing well and changed over to the psychology of winning well?" Baxter demanded. "Let our cricketers decide now that when the Australians come to England they shall be pounded into submission . . . Our lawn tennis players might decide now to win three sets instead of one at Wimbledon . . . Our Walker Cup golfers could will themselves into believing that even a 15-yard putt will go in if the ball is correctly directed to the hole."

If his attitude was out of line, Fundit Baxter did not "have to resign from [his] club" as he feared. But last week the Oxford undergraduate newspaper *Comment* undertook to set him straight. "There is only one reason why we have a sporting willingness to lose, and that is because we are in no doubt of our own ultimate superiority . . . That Cambridge should bother to win the Boat Race with such monotonous, and it must be said, ill-bred regularity, is a sign of a sense of despair. No loyal Oxford man can be anything but proud of the crew which sank with such a spirit of good humor and noblesse oblige [Time, April 2].

"The English heavyweights who are flattened by middle-aged American bartenders have earned the gratitude of our country. If once we started to feel that the process should be reversed, that middle-aged English bartenders should stretch the flower of American manhood on blood-blotted canvas, then we should indeed be in danger of losing our ineffable consciousness of inevitable superiority."

And Cambridge was not to be outdone in upholding the British tradition. In a letter last week to Yale's Crew Coach Jim Rathschmidt, Cambridge Captain Brian Lloyd handsomely apologized for the smashing, four-length victory of his crew over Yale this spring (Time, April 23). He wanted Rathschmidt to know that the whole Cambridge shell was "terribly embarrassed" and deeply regretted forcing the Yale oarsmen to race so early in the season.

Argentine Invader

Roberto de Vicenzo is a handsome, 28-year-old Argentine with the shoulders of a fullback, the rhythmic golf swing of a Ben Hogan, and a powerful urge to hit the big money of the U.S. golf circuit. Last year, after whipping the best of the competition at home, he packed his bags, set out for Britain, where he was runner-up to Bobby Locke in the British Open, went on to win the open championships of Belgium, Holland and France. Last week, in his third crack at the U.S. circuit, Golfer de Vicenzo gave 15 other top pros



RIDERS UP and twice around the walking ring, the horses parade past owners, trainers and several thousand spectators.

From here, in recent years, such racing stars as Whirlaway, Count Fleet, Assault and Citation have gone on to win the Belmont Stakes.

John T. McGillicuddy

Belmont in the Spring

Belmont, No. 1 U.S. race track, combines tradition and pleasant surroundings with championship sport. This weekend, it is the scene of the 83rd running of the Belmont Stakes, third and oldest jewel in the Triple Crown.

Less than an hour from mid-Manhattan, Belmont Park is located close to the Long Island site of the first race course laid out in the American colonies in 1665. Red and sugar maples, flowering chestnuts, purple beeches, giant pines and weeping willows are scattered through the 440-acre grounds. Shaded lanes lead to the huge stable area, where each of the 58 barns (for 1,600 horses) has its own grazing paddock. Inside the mile-and-a-half track are steeplechase and hurdle courses and a 6½-furlong straightaway. Belmont is famed for its flowers—old-fashioned, clematis-backed beds of petunias, daisies, snapdragons, chrysanthemums and cockscomb, six-foot-high geraniums and hydrangeas.

More than any other U.S. race track, Belmont provides the tests by which thoroughbreds of all ages prove their class. Six of its 36 annual stakes races have a history of 75 or more runnings. The Futurity measures the two-year-olds; the Suburban Handicap and the Jockey Club Gold Cup prove the older horses; the mile-and-a-half Belmont Stakes is the most searching test there is of a three-year-old's speed, endurance and heart.



WEIGHING OUT after a race (Arcaro on scales, Atkinson next in line), the jockeys are cheered or booed according to their performances.

My Pessin



AN EARLY MORNING SET COMES ON Belmont's main track for a workout; many horsemen prefer the slower training track.



BACK IN THE STABLE AREA one of Brookmeade's stakes horses is rewarded with a sand bath after finishing his training chores.



THE TURF & FIELD CLUB occupies a 175-year-old Tudor-Gothic mansion where Louis Philippe of France once lived in exile.



ENGLISH BOXWOOD AND YEW, and a profusion of seasonal flowers, line the walk between the paddock benches and clubhouse.



AN OUTSIDER leads the horses, with grooms still at their heads, under the clubhouse canopy and onto the Belmont race track.



AN EASY WINNER gallops home, to a roaring accompaniment of 30,000 whoops and groans and a shower of pari-mutuel tickets.

a few lessons in how the game should be played.

In the first round of the Palm Beach Round Robin tournament at Westchester's Wykagyl Country Club, he turned in a three-under-par 69, trailed Bobby Locke's leading 68 by four points under the man-for-man scoring system in each foursome. De Vicenzo soon got the hang of the point scoring, banged out a 68 on the second round and took the lead. He followed with another sparkling 68, and all but won the tournament before it was officially over with a 67 on his fourth round.

Hitting line drives from the tees and dead-to-the-pin shots from the fairways, he shot six birdies, proved to be a golfer who is willing to take big chances for big money (first prize: \$3,000). On the 500-yd. sixth hole his woods put him well over the green with his second shot. From the downslope back of a bunker, instead of playing safe for par, De Vicenzo shot boldly for the pin, missed it by 18 inches, but sank the short putt for his birdie. Grinned Roberto: "Excuse my English. My best shot was at this sixth today. I never play one better."

Going into the final round 19 points ahead of Jim Ferrier, De Vicenzo breezed through to an easy victory in spite of a final-round 75, finished up with a total 347—13 strokes under par and twelve points ahead of Runner-Up Ferrier. This week, as the U.S. Open gets under way at Birmingham, Mich., South Africa's Bobby Locke, Australian Jim Ferrier and the newcomer from the Argentine seemed to be the players with the best chance to upset the Sneads and the Hogans. If one of them wins, it will be the first time that the U.S. title has gone to an invader since Britain's Ted Ray took the title in 1920.

Football Heretic

When the National Collegiate Athletic Association voted (161 to 7) to ration football telecasts this fall, it proposed a diet of one game a week for each television area. This lean fare, the N.C.A.A. hoped, would get the football public out of its armchair and back into the stands again. But last week, tempted by an offer of some \$250,000 from ABC for the right to televise its eight home games, the University of Pennsylvania plunked the public back in its armchair by announcing it intended to defy the N.C.A.A. ruling.

Penn's revolt, particularly if such heavyweights as Notre Dame and Army should jump on the bandwagon, seemed calculated to wreck the whole N.C.A.A. effort to work out a TV compromise. But the N.C.A.A. cracked down fast. It declared that Penn is "a member not in good standing," hence subject to expulsion (by a two-thirds vote) at the next N.C.A.A. convention in January.

One by one, most of Penn's rivals indicated that they would be reluctant to honor the 1951 schedule unless Penn got back in step. Athletic Director Bob Kane of Cornell, Penn's biggest rival, announced "it could very well mean that" Cornell will not play Penn. Columbia, California,

Dartmouth, Princeton and Navy figured they would stick by the N.C.A.A. By this week it began to look as if Penn was rapidly losing friends and influencing practically no one.

Who Won

¶ C. V. Whitney's Counterpoint (114 lbs.), the \$24,950 Peter Pan Handicap, over Battlefield (123 lbs.) and six other three-year-old nominees for this week's Belmont Stakes, setting a track record (1:47½) for the mile-and-one-eighth; at New York.

¶ Manhattan Restaurateur Jack Amiel's Derby winner Count Turf, the \$5,000



ROBERTO DE VICENZO
Big chance, good shots, big money.

Polynesian Purse, in another Belmont preview; at New York. After the race, Pre-kness winner Bold, who finished third in a field of three, was withdrawn from the Belmont because of sore shins.

¶ Mrs. Kitty MacCann of Tullamore, Ireland, playing with sun-blistered arms swathed in bandages, the British women's amateur golf championship, on a hilly, gorse-infested course; in Broadstone, England. Complained U.S. Champion Beverly Hanson, after losing in the quarter-finals: "It was an insult to our intelligence to ask us to play on that terrible course. It was a nightmare."

¶ Tony Bettenhausen, driving the 330-h.p. Belanger Special that won the Memorial Day race at the Indianapolis Speedway (TIME, June 11), the 100-mile A.A.A. national championship auto race; in Milwaukee.

¶ Laur M. Crannell Jr. of North Texas State College, the Trans-Mississippi amateur golf tournament, over Don Addington, 7 and 6; in Dallas.

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New low-priced Fedders Room Air Conditioners

GET sound, healthful sleep...wake refreshed in muggiest weather with a Fedders unit in your bedroom window! A real electrically refrigerated system! Cools and dehumidifies the air, filters out dust and pollen—a boon to hay fever sufferers—keeps rooms cleaner. This compact, handsome cabinet fits in your window sill, plugs in like a radio. No building alterations, no water connections. Exclusive finger-tip control sends cool air in any direction...never a draft! Mail the coupon today for full facts.



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THE PRESS

Enuf Sed

For a moment last week, a reader of the Washington *Times-Herald* might have thought that the newspaper's printers had gone on a spree. The *Times-Herald* blossomed with strange new spellings of familiar words, e.g., *sherif*, *midrif*, *sojistry*, *thorofare*. But a Page One box explained everything. The *Times-Herald*, now the Washington outpost of the Chicago *Tribune's* Colonel Robert R. McCormick, had simply adopted the *Trib's* famed peculiarities of style (*TIME*, July 18, 1949). Henceforth, like the *Trib*, the *Times-Herald* will drop the silent letters on the end of such words as *cigarette*, *catalogue*, substitute "f" for "ph" in the middle of words (*anglofobe*, *biografy*), simplify others (*thru*, *altho*, *frater* for *freighter*).

New Load

When Price Boss Mike Di Salle heard, three weeks ago, that Canadian newsprint manufacturers were planning a \$9-a-ton increase, he checked with Canadian officials, then announced that the report was "nothing more than a rumor." Last week the rumor became fact—and then some. Canadian mills announced a price boost, not of \$9, but \$10. The hike brought New York contract prices to \$116 a ton v. \$50 a decade ago.

Caught napping, Di Salle asked Canada's Defense Production Department, which has not yet controlled newsprint prices, to try to get the increase suspended and to make a study to see if it is justified. But U.S. publishers held scant hope of avoiding the new load on their mounting costs. Sourly, they eyed soaring newsprint profits, which in twelve years had boosted Abitibi Power & Paper's stock from \$3.25 a share to more than \$60, International Paper's from \$6.50 to more than \$50. Said Chain-Publisher John S. Knight: "In view of the profits... the increase is without economic justification. Politically, it is stupid. Morally, it smells!"

Slamming the Door

Up to a housewife's door in Alexandria, La. one day in 1949 stepped Magazine Salesman Jack H. Beard to sell combination subscriptions to several magazines (*Saturday Evening Post*, *Newsweek* and *Ladies Home Journal*). But Beard was really trying to get arrested, to test a city ordinance forbidding door-to-door visits without prior permission of householders. Obliging, Alexandria's police arrested Salesman Beard, and he was ordered to pay a \$25 fine or go to jail for 30 days.

Three associations, representing door-to-door sellers of everything from Fuller Brushes to encyclopedias, joined with Beard to appeal his case, since the law dealt a heavy blow to the house-to-house selling of \$1.4 billion in consumer goods each year, including some 10,000,000 magazine subscriptions. They wanted to test the constitutionality of the "Green

TIME, JUNE 18, 1951

River" ordinance which over 400 U.S. communities have adopted since Green River, Wyo. passed the first one in 1931 to slam the door on solicitors. Bread's lawyers charged that his arrest violated both freedom of the press and free speech. Last week, by 6-to-3, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled otherwise, affirmed the right of any community to restrict door-to-door selling. Justice Stanley Reed, speaking for the majority, wrote: "Subscriptions may be made by anyone interested in receiving the magazines without the annoyances of house-to-house canvassing."

"Too Tough to Die"

In Tombstone,* Ariz., one of the toughest western mining camps of the '80s, it was only natural that the daily paper should be named the *Epitaph*. It was not because, as one old miner once cracked,



Arizona Pioneers Historical Society

EDITOR CLUM & APACHE FRIENDS

"The lurking fiend drew deadly aim."

newspapers, like epitaphs, are full of lies. On the contrary, the *Epitaph* gave such an accurate picture of the rootin'-tootin'-shootin' West that for years its files have proved a valuable source for historians.

The *Epitaph* at last gets its public due in *Tombstone's Epitaph* (University of New Mexico Press; \$4.50), by Douglas D. Martin, onetime Pulitzer Prize-winner, ex-managing editor of the *Detroit Free Press* and now professor of journalism at the University of Arizona.

"Up to the Daisies." The *Epitaph* was founded in 1880 by Tucson Publisher John P. Clum, who soon devised a handy way of handling Tombstone's bloody gun fights and other occasions of sudden death. He listed them under a stock head: DEATH'S DOINGS. In reporting Tombstone

* Named by a miner who struck silver there, after being told that all he would find in the desert country was his own tombstone.



Ad manager in the directors' den

"Agreed," you could almost hear the directors thinking, "Joe Daniels is a good advertising manager. He has advertised our grocery products in the same magazine before. But why build our entire media list around a grocery distributed magazine?"

"There's a darn good reason for this major shift in emphasis," Daniels said. "Getting more for our advertising dollars boils down to one thing. Making as many advertising impressions as possible do a job. So why shouldn't Family Circle magazine be the keystone? That's where every impression counts!"

"Do you mean that all of our ads in Family Circle will talk to a potential customer?" growled the board chairman.

"Yes, sir!" Daniels went on. "Remember, Family Circle's exclusive 'newsstand' is the checkout counter of 13 major grocery chains in the U. S. and Canada. So the more than 3,000,000 women who step up and pay cash for it are all shoppers. Thus our ads in Family Circle reach only shoppers in stores where we sell our products."

"Hmmm." The Board Chairman was fairly purring now. "Any other grocery magazines?"

"Several! But Family Circle was the

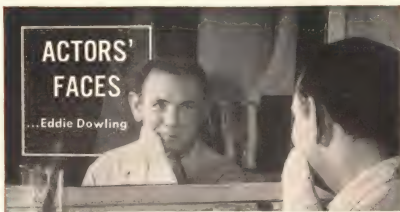
first... and it's first today in pages of food advertising among all monthly magazines. Together, these grocery-distributed magazines reach almost 10 million housewives who buy more than 40% of the nation's food for their families. Their tremendous growth and influence prove the value of advertising that is tied closely to food stores where many kinds of products are sold."

What about sectional advertising problems? You still get 100% effective circulation. Family Circle's 47-state circulation is available as a national unit or any combination of 18 sectional editions. Thus, coverage you buy in Family Circle always exactly parallels your distribution.

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the retail
center of
things
in...



3,000,000 COPIES SOLD NATIONALLY IN ALL
8,725 STORES OF 13 MAJOR GROCERY CHAINS
Offices in: NEW YORK • CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO



EDDIE DOWLING, noted actor-director of stage and screen

Actors' faces are extra-sensitive

But Eddie Dowling finds this remarkable new shaving cream helps keep his face youthfully soft and good-looking!

Actors, more than any other group of men, must look their young, healthy best at all times. But removing heavy stage make-up leaves actors' faces extra-sensitive. This means painful discomfort during shaving and can even lead to wrinkled, old-looking skin.

To help actors—and other men with sensitive skin—maintain a young and healthy appearance, The J. B. Williams Company has added an amazing new substance to Williams Shaving Cream. This new ingredient, Extract of Lanolin, helps protect the face against

excessive dryness and daily blade scrape.

Now—every time you shave with the New Williams Shaving Cream—you give your face the benefit of Extract of Lanolin, which helps preserve the youthful qualities of the skin. If your position calls for a well-groomed look from morning till night, or if your face is sensitive to the sharp cutting edge of your razor, you'll want to start using the New Williams Shaving Cream right away. Same tube—same carton—but now containing wonderful new "Extract of Lanolin!"

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Moments

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preferred by Sportsmen
the world over because "Quality Tells!"

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affairs. Editor Clum's stories sometimes read like the dime novels of the day. Sample: "The lurking fiend, who had secreted himself with hell in his heart and death in his mind, drew deadly aim and dropped his victim dead in his tracks." The *Epitaph's* prize headline:

"BILLY THE KID"*

TAKES A SHOT AT "BUCKSKIN FRANK"

THE LATTER PROMPTLY REPLIED
AND THE FORMER QUIETLY TURNS HIS TOES
UP TO THE DAISIES.

Tombstone's life was not all blood & thunder. The *Epitaph* often crooked a little finger and wrote of its Grand Hotel, where, "to crown all, each room [has] windows"; the elegant Tombstone Club, whose "chairs, cuspadores and curtains are of the same general color as the carpet"; the Alhambra, where "an orchestra of three pieces discusses the latest and most fashionable music"; and the Oriental, "the most elegantly furnished saloon this side of the... Golden Gate."

Heart Failure. The *Epitaph's* sport editor also grew lyrical about the local baseball team. Wrote he, on the team's trip to "Phenix": "...the nine that journeyed to a strange land, glorying in their strength and mighty in their boastfulness, were beaten and utterly routed... and their raiment of purple and fine linen was grievously soiled." The only thing missing in his account: the score.

The *Epitaph* never worried about libel (it once charged a competing paper with blackmail) or the feelings of its readers. "The remains of the late Kiv Phillips," it reported in 1882, "were... not well embalmed and the stench was beginning to get so great it was feared the express company would not ship [the body]." Another local brief: "James Fair Jr. is dead. It was the same old story of heart failure, which is another name for alcoholism."

The *Epitaph* also had a strong crusading voice. It campaigned for years to get a railroad into Tombstone (after 22 years, it succeeded). It staunchly upheld the statehood movement for Arizona, and took the side of law & order against such outlaws as John Ringo and Billy Claiborne. (For this stand, Editor Clum narrowly missed being shot.)

When Tombstone finally began to crumble (the silver mines filled with water and the miners left), the *Epitaph* stoutly proclaimed that Tombstone was "too tough to die." So was the *Epitaph*. It is still printed (now only once a week), near the spot where Founder Clum set up his hand press and type cases 71 years ago. Its circulation of 996 is scattered through nearly all of the states as well as several foreign countries.

It has a profitable job-printing business on the side, and this year won three first prizes in a statewide competition for weeklies. Publisher Clayton Smith (now in the Navy) thinks the *Epitaph* is a long way from needing a tombstone.

* Billy Claiborne, no kin to New Mexico's famed Billy the Kid, whose real name was William H. Bonney.



THE GENTLEMEN OF THE HIGHWAY

Prefer it 8 to 1

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MUSIC

Columbus in Berlin

The musical news in Berlin last week was a ballet-opera, *Columbus*. Written by a 50-year-old German composer named Werner Egk, it deals with Columbus' journeys to America and has some mildly metaphysical ideas built into the libretto. But Berlin was less interested in the story than in the style. Composer Egk (rhymes with peck) has his principal singers stand inconspicuously beside the orchestra while ballet dancers enact the story. The chorus is posted behind gauze curtains.

The story picks up Columbus at the court of Ferdinand and Isabella, follows

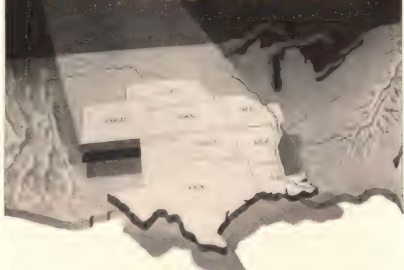


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COMPOSER EGK & SOLOIST
More style than story.

him to America and on his triumphant return to Spain. But another voyage brings disillusionment; his crewmen abuse the confidence of the Indians and quarrel over their loot. Columbus himself is finally brought back to Spain in chains—to die with the belated realization that justice and reason are more precious than silver and gold. Best things in Egk's score: a clear song line, dramatic choruses and an effective handling of Spanish and Indian folk tunes.

Berlin's critical bouquets and the resulting bustle at the box office are the best news Bavarian-born Egk has had in a long time. He got his start in 1926 when he showed some pieces to Composer Kurt Weill, who recommended him for a job composing bits for a radio station. Nine years later Egk wrote an opera, *The Magic Violin*, which has become part of the regular repertory in German opera houses. Impressed, the Berlin State Opera hired him as a conductor. Under the Nazis, Egk's career thrived pleasantly enough,

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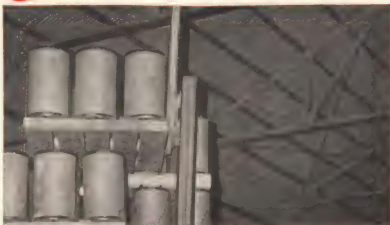
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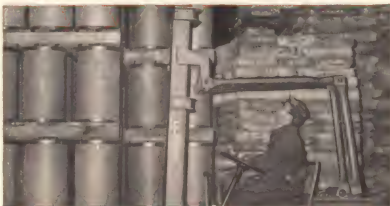
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although he got a stiff reprimand in 1938 for "working along the lines of 'Kultur-bolschewist' Kurt Weill." He had a brief wartime success with a ballet, *Joan of Zarissa*, which was produced in occupied Paris. After the war, Egk went through the denazification wringer and was finally cleared.

Egk is now considered one of the hopes of postwar German music. Says respected Critic H. H. Stuckenschmidt: "He belongs to the school of moderately modern music . . . not very modern, but played with most modern means." Egk himself is full of brisk ideas. Says he: "Opera must again become a real show, like French baroque opera, meant for eye & ear."

Benevolent Master

After a performance in Boston's Symphony Hall some years ago, an excited dowager swept backstage to the conductor's dressing room. "Maestro!" she cried. "Maestro, you play so magnificently! You—you are God!" Serge Koussevitzky turned to his fan and, with a perfect deacon, replied humbly: "Yes, madam, and soch a responsibility."

Last week Russian-born Serge Alexandrovich Koussevitzky was dead, at 76, of a cerebral hemorrhage. No one could deny that his responsibility, although self-imposed, had been well carried out; he had made a phenomenal contribution to world music in general, to American music in particular.

A Great Dream. At 17, "Koussy" left his home town of Vyshny-Volochek to study the bass fiddle in Moscow. Soon he was playing with the Imperial Opera orchestra, toured on the side for ten years as a soloist. Not content with his specialized fame as the world's greatest virtuoso performer on the double bass, he began conducting in Germany, England and France. In 1909, already rich* and respected, he went back to Russia to head the Imperial Music Society's concerts in St. Petersburg. His reputation as a conductor spread throughout Russia, but in 1920 he fled to Paris ("I left Russia because of Lenin and Trotsky; I had a million dollars, and they took it from me").

Meanwhile, the Boston Symphony which had risen under Dr. Karl Muck, had been floundering badly since the war years. Pierre Monteux made great progress in whipping the orchestra into shape again, but before the 1924 season the Boston's trustees decided to make another change, and sent the call to Koussevitzky. From Paris he sent word: "I will present in Boston music never heard before."

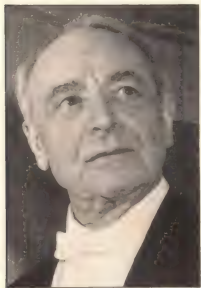
Thus began the fulfillment of Serge Koussevitzky's great dream. Composers in both Europe and the U.S. soon learned that in Boston, if nowhere else, their music could get a sympathetic hearing. Nearly every program Koussy scheduled included pieces by such contemporary foreign composers as Sibelius, Stravinsky, Prokofiev and Shostakovich, and such Americans as Aaron Copland, Roy

* Through marriage to a millionaire tea merchant's daughter.

Harris, Walter Piston, Howard Hanson, William Schuman and Samuel Barber.

The dream grew. In 1936 Koussy and the orchestra began playing concerts at the Berkshire summer symphonic festivals. Four years later, he became head of Tanglewood's Berkshire Music Center. At Tanglewood, students and laymen came each year to play, to listen and to learn. There they also could see their benevolent chief, wearing his favorite tweed cape, strolling along the lanes and chattering in his broken English.

A Perfect Gem. In 1949, tired and grey, Koussy turned his baton over to Charles Munch. In 25 years, he had brought to U.S. ears more contemporary music than anyone else in history. His



W. Eugene Smith—LIFE
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY

If poetry was there, he found it.

Koussevitzky Music Foundation had commissioned works from such giants as Bartok and Britten. His dream was realized.

For music lovers who liked the record straight, Koussy's talents could be evaluated on two planes: 1) his activities on behalf of contemporary music and 2) his musicianship. On the first count, Koussy clearly led the field. The second point may be debated for years to come. Unlike most conductors, Koussy made hard work of reading scores; his conducting technique sometimes confused musicians; his beat was often erratic. Yet, in a less obvious facet of technique, Koussy shone like a perfect gem. His constant, tyrannical demand for tonal perfection made the Boston one of the world's three or four greatest orchestras; where poetry lay hidden in music, Koussy found it.

According to Koussy's interpretation, 18 members of the Symphony played Bach's soaring *Air for the G String* at the funeral service in Boston last week. The church bell tolled 76 times. Next day he was laid to rest in the maple-shaded grave he had chosen for himself two miles from the music center at Tanglewood.



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Low Pain

Hell-for-leather abstractionists such as Jackson Pollock, Robert Motherwell and Willem de Kooning have kept Manhattan art circles spinning all season. Their swirls, blobs and blizzards of paint, most of them too haphazard for analytical discussion, drew cheers and jeers, started scores of cocktail-party tiffs.

A California critic named Jules Langsner finally capped the argument with a shrewd belch, in the current *Arts & Architecture* magazine. Reviewing a traveling show including such abstractions, he observed that they "evoke all kinds of muffled after-sensations, but not individuated images in the mind's eye. It is as if vision had been converted to gastro-intestinal equivalents, so that when the doctor asks you just where you feel the pain, the best you can say is that 'it's down here somewhere.'"

To get to the bottom of the bellyache, Langsner quoted and neatly skewered Painter Motherwell's introduction to the show's catalogue. "The process of painting [these pictures]," Motherwell had explained, "is conceived of as an adventure, without preconceived ideas, on the part of persons of intelligence . . . and passion."

Retorted Langsner: adventure for its own sake is not enough—it should be a byproduct of exploration. "In the long run, the exploring artist returns with more loot because he sees more; he sees more because his sense of purpose alerts him to what he himself can find rather than what will turn up by accident."

In Search of Beauty

Spain has bred more than its share of eminent modern artists, among them Picasso, Joan Miró, Juan Gris and Salvador Dalí. But most of them have hotfooted it across the border to France almost as soon as they were old enough to carry their own easels. The artists who stayed behind

ART



PALENCIA'S "THE WHITE MARE"
Richest temperament since Goya?

seemingly found it difficult to forget Spain's great artistic past, and followed, without distinction, the traditions of El Greco, Velasquez and Goya.

Last summer, at Venice's big Biennale, gallerygoers got a glimpse of a fresher trend in Spanish painting, the work of a stay-at-home named Benjamin Palencia. Palencia's boldly colored, unsophisticated commentaries on Spanish country life were neither hidebound nor self-consciously revolutionary. This spring when Palencia, now 50, had a one-man show at Madrid's Museum of Modern Art, critics boasted: "Spain has a great new painter . . . the richest temperament since Goya."

Palencia began his straightforward observations of rural Spain as a child herding sheep on the arid plain of La Mancha, where Don Quixote started on his famous travels. At nine, Palencia's sketches of animals and lively peasant fiestas caught the eye of Don Rafael López Egoniz, a well-to-do Spanish engineer and art collector. He persuaded Benjamin's parents

to let him take the youngster back to Madrid as his ward. There he set the boy to studying the great Spanish masters, but carefully kept him out of Madrid's traditionalist art schools. Later, he took him on a three-year tour of Europe, introduced him to Paris' heady artistic life. Unlike his expatriate countrymen, Palencia found more excitement in Spain's plateaus and peasants than in Paris' studios and cafés, shortly returned to his native land. "I need gaiety and purity for inspiration," he said, "just as I need space and sun." Back in Spain, he packed his easels and brushes, began taking treks through the countryside "like a hungry animal in search of beauty."

This week, with his successful Madrid show behind him, Palencia is still in search of beauty. From his summer headquarters in an old mill on a hilltop near Avila, he starts out each morning accompanied by an old shepherd who guides him along mountain trails until he finds some scene that catches his eye. By autumn, he hopes to have 30 or 40 new sun- and space-filled canvases for next year's show in Madrid. "I am still far from reaching total maturity," says white-haired Palencia. "But I am on the right path."

Wet Blanket

Mexican Artist José Gutierrez, an instructor at the National Polytechnic Institute, has experimented with every kind of medium from ordinary house paint to the newest plastics to determine which can best withstand the elements. Last week Gutierrez made a gloomy prediction about Diego Rivera's latest mural in the water distribution chamber of Mexico City's new water system (TIME, June 4).

Gutierrez' forecast: with 140 million gallons of water rushing past it every day, the submerged part of Rivera's mural will completely disappear within ten years. Diego's comment: "Tell him to go to hell."



Buchholz Gallery

PICASSO'S WIFE, who inspired these lithographs by her famed husband, is a handsome young woman with fine dark hair, columnar throat and classic features. Her husband, as these lithographs show, is a man who knows how to look at

his wife; he never sees or interprets her beauty the same way twice. The exhibition, on view in a Manhattan gallery last week, also offers solid proof that Picasso's technical skill is as impressive in lithography as in painting, ceramics and sculpture.



Indoor Radiance

Ralph Waldo Emerson once observed that "earth laughs in flowers." For centuries, men—and especially women—have plucked this laughter and brought it into their homes. It is not easy to preserve there, for bouquets with overbold color contrasts are raucous as they never are in nature, and cluttered designs choke instead of chuckling.

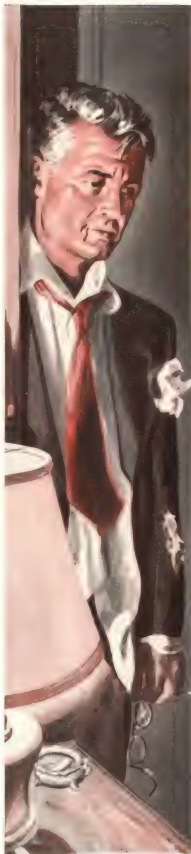
The arrangements on this page radiate grace and good cheer. Typical of 1) early America, 2) the Turn of the Century and 3) today, they were done for exhibition at the Addison Gallery in Andover, Mass. The local garden club ladies, who arranged them, are typical of the nation's million active garden-clubbers, earnestly concerned with bringing nature and art together.

The informal arrangement of lemon lilies, wild grasses, red lantana and native barberry reflects the sunny vastness of colonial America. The Turn-of-the-Century bouquet echoes a garden, instead of a field; its heaped sweet rocket, yellow roses, rhododendron and *Phlox divaricata* make a mass as rich and colorful as those in 18th Century Dutch paintings. The modern exhibit shows the growing influence of Japanese flower arrangement, with Scotch broom, German iris and day-lily foliage delicately ordered in a linear surge.

The Japanese staged flower shows as long ago as the 17th Century. They call the Art *Ikebana* ("making flowers live"). "Our legends," says Historian Okakura Kakuzo, "ascribe the first flower arrangement to those early Buddhist saints who gathered the flowers strewn by the storm and, in their infinite solicitude for all living things, placed them in vessels of water." According to another legend, a fiercely impulsive samurai one night attacked some gleaming creatures in a pool, and when dawn showed him they were lotus lilies, committed hara-kiri.

Like Oriental brush drawings, Japanese flower arrangements are primarily linear, strive for an effect of spontaneity and the kind of flowing rhythm the wind gives. Like occidental painting, European flower arrangements put color first, compose mostly with masses. American artists have never quite succeeded in combining the two approaches, but garden-clubbers all across the nation do it beautifully every day.





"I spoke up at town meeting

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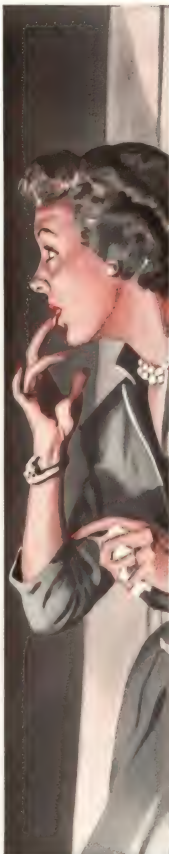
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MEDICINE

The Sixth Baby

For 36 of his 60 years Dr. Harry Heiman has practiced medicine in his native city of New Orleans. A wisp of a man, little more than five feet tall, he has delivered more than 2,000 babies. Last week Dr. Heiman was charged by the district attorney with "negligent homicide" as the result of the death of one of his patients from the complications of childbirth (maximum penalty: five years in prison). Court officials could remember no precedent in Louisiana and few elsewhere.

Agnes Serpas, 29, had already had five children (the fifth delivered by Dr. Heiman) without any trouble, explained her husband, Junk Collector Charles Serpas. She was a stocky woman of 5 ft. 2 in. and 140 lbs., and "she used to be up & around doing a big washing three days after she had a baby," he said. Last month, nearing the end of her sixth pregnancy, Mrs. Serpas felt nauseated and went to Dr. Heiman. He gave her some pills, told her he would come to her house next day.

"She felt fine the next morning," says Serpas. "She washed a whole line of clothes. Around 5:30 or 6, Dr. Heiman came. He gave her a shot in the arm . . . She began to have pains and he made her get into bed. He started using forceps within 30 minutes of the time he gave her the shot." After an hour and a half, Mrs. Serpas was delivered of a daughter. Then she began to hemorrhage.

Dr. Heiman said Mrs. Serpas should have a transfusion. It took a while to get an ambulance. Mrs. Serpas was admitted to Charity Hospital at 10:20 and died at 11:50. Her baby, unnamed, was still there in an incubator this week.

Serpas' complaint, which led to the district attorney's charge, is that Dr. Heiman induced labor prematurely, at 7½ months, and used forceps improperly. Said the doctor's lawyer: the birth came after 8½ months, Heiman found Mrs. Serpas already in labor and did all that any doctor could have done.

Free on bail awaiting trial, probably in August, Dr. Heiman went about his practice, delivering babies as usual.

Problem of Two Professions

The American Medical Association threw a bolo punch last week at U.S. doctors who violate the ethics of their ancient profession by cooperating with one reputed to be even older. "The physician who examines prostitutes and gives them certificates implying freedom from venereal disease," said the A.M.A.'s *Journal*, "is a collaborator in an unlawful racket. He aids a business which degrades morals, causes corruption and spreads dangerous infections."

Law enforcement, said the *Journal*, is more difficult in places where prostitution wears "the respectable mantle" of medical supervision. "Prostitutes and their agents want 'health cards' for their value in attracting trade. . . . A familiar sales talk of



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the pimps and madams is: 'Our girls are all clean. Our doctor examines each one every two weeks. You'll find the doctor's certificates right in the girls' rooms.'

It is not true, said the *Journal*, that a routine physical examination and blood test can prove freedom from disease. A thorough examination might last an hour; it would require the taking of tissue samples, and laboratory work which might cost \$50. Obviously all this is not done, and even if it were, the doctor might still have overlooked something. Or the certified prostitute might be infected by her next customer.

Reason for the A.M.A.'s renewed interest in an old problem: military and industrial mobilization, which always gives prostitution a boost.



DR. SALSBUARY & PEYOTE BUTTONS
Hangover cure: canned peaches.

Button, Button...

At many a sun-drenched trading post around Arizona and New Mexico's 16 million-acre Navajo Reservation, Indians were trooping in last week to buy such sweets as canned peaches or candy. To the experienced trader, these innocent purchases meant only one thing: a peyote party was in the making. Soon, at some secret hideaway far out in the desert, men, women & children would be enjoying the transitory delights of a powerful drug. After the party they would have a dismal hangover. The sweets were to help straighten them out.

Peyote is the fruit of the mescal cactus (*Lophophora williamsii*), which grows abundantly in Mexico and in parts of Texas. Dried, the fruits look like buttons of half-dollar size, brown with a pale center. For 15 years the peyote habit has spread. Alarmed as early as 1940, the Navajo Tribal Council outlawed peyote, but the ban could not be enforced. The peyote button had been adopted as a Communion host by the Native American Church, and the

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Bureau of Indian Affairs, wary of a "religious freedom" issue, refused to interfere.

Easy Prey. The Navajos, already wretched in their poverty and disease (TIME, Nov. 3, 1947), were easy prey for peyote peddlers. The stuff offered them escape from their troubles. After a twinge of nausea (felt only by beginners), the peyote-chewer gets an otherworldly sensation of being in two parts. Then come visions and hallucinations, always involving bright colors and lights—"dreams in Technicolor." The medical aftereffects, still in dispute, apparently include impairment of the heart and kidneys.

One "peyote hassle" has been described by a paleface intruder. Navajos of all ages and both sexes sat around a fire with a crude sand-painting of the moon beside it. While the "peyote priest" fussed with the sand-painting, a tin tub full of water was boiling. Peyote buttons were dumped into it. After they had softened, they were fished out and passed around to be chewed. The liquid was doled out in cups. After that, said the observer, it was "every man for himself." Men hopped up with peyote, he reported, "are likely to grab the closest female, whatever age, kinfolk or not."

Plentiful Supply. There have been many reports of sex crimes, some against children, committed under the influence of peyote. Last week Dr. Clarence G. Salisbury, longtime medical missionary among the Navajos (and longtime foe of the Indian Bureau), reported that he had just heard of two cases of infanticide and one of fatal child neglect caused by peyote. At Flagstaff's Navajo Ordnance Depot many Indians were unable to work for days at a time after peyote jags. At least one-third of the 61,000 Navajos are estimated to be addicts.

Peyote is not on the federal list of narcotics (neither was marijuana until it became dangerously popular) and is under no federal control. Some states, notably Texas, have tried to curb the peyote traffic, but Mexico has a plentiful supply. In Washington the Bureau of Indian Affairs is waiting for the results of two elaborate studies into the physical and social effects of peyote. Until proof to the contrary is received, the bureau is committed to the view that peyote is harmless. The men on the spot in the desert think they know better.

"Long Live the Vic!"

On the surface, it seemed last week that the doctors of Victoria Hospital in Kingston-on-Thames had lost their fight to evade the paternal embrace of Britain's National Health Service. They had wanted to keep their little (44-bed) building as a separate general hospital (TIME, Dec. 4). But N.H.S. insisted, for efficiency's sake, on converting it to a gynecological unit, which meant sending "the Vic's" general patients to the big, impersonal Kingston General Hospital.

In his Kingston office last week said Dr. Frank Lake, 39, behind a desk piled high with 300 letters, nearly all containing money to help the displaced doctors in their latest scheme: to raise £50,000 for



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another, still smaller (20-bed) private hospital. There, patients would get the same care as under N.H.S. and on the same terms—that is, without charge. To do this, doctors would have to serve without pay. All 24 have agreed to do so. Now with the money coming in, Dr. Lake is confident. "I think we're going to succeed," he said. "The Victoria Hospital is dead—long live the Victoria Hospital."

The doctors felt that they were fighting to save the intimate, personal relationship between doctor and patient and between family doctor and specialist. "Look here," said Lake, "if I tell some old dear that she's got to go into hospital for a pretty sticky operation, and tell her that I'm going to be there in the operating room with the surgeon, holding her hand, and that I'll come and see her every day—that can make all the difference to her decision to give consent to the operation, and even to her recovery. Now the old Vic's closed I have to tell her: 'Here's a letter. Take it to the Kingston General Hospital and that's all I can do for you.'"

Many British doctors admired the Kingston rebels for their stand, and King's Physician Lord Horder volunteered to be one of their consultants. But others doubted whether the clock could be turned back. Said the *Lancet*: "Though this brave, if misguided, enterprise at Kingston may well succeed . . . though private money may be forthcoming for isolated endeavors of this sort, it will never again be found for a comprehensive hospital service."

Woman's Ills

Jesse Bennett's wife was having a difficult labor. She thought she was going to die and asked for a Caesarean operation in the hope that her child, at least, might be saved. The doctor attending her refused. But Jesse Bennett was a physician himself. He put his wife to sleep with a whopping dose of laudanum. She lay on planks set across two barrels. One sweep of the knife laid open the abdomen and soon a baby girl was extracted. Before he closed the incision, Dr. Bennett removed both ovaries, remarking that he "would not be subjected to such an ordeal again."

That was on Jan. 14, 1794. Mrs. Bennett recovered quickly and her daughter flourished. But for many years, Dr. Bennett made no report of this, the first successful Caesarean operation in the U.S. For, said he, other doctors would never believe that a woman could survive this hazardous operation, done in the backwoods of Virginia, and he was "damned if he'd give them a chance to call him a liar."

Psalms for Courage. It was just such bold medical pioneering in a pioneer land that led to the specialized medical art of gynecology, says British Author Harvey Graham in *Eternal Eve* (Doubleday; \$10). Caesarean section itself,* performed on dead or dying women, was already as old

* Contrary to common belief, Julius Caesar was born the normal way. The operation got its name because Roman law, which became *Lex Caesare*, required it to be performed as a last resort. Most noted Caesarean offspring in fact: Scipio Africanus. In fiction: Macduff.



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LIGHT WEIGHT

DIMENSIONAL STABILITY

RESILIENCY

IMPACT STRENGTH

TENSILE STRENGTH

EASE OF APPLICATION

†FIBERGLAS is the trade-mark (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation for a variety of products made of or with fibers of glass.

as the Pyramids. The first known Caesarean which did not kill the mother was done in 1500 by Jacob Nufer, a Swiss sow-gelder, on his own wife. In the three centuries after Nufer, European doctors tried rarely (and usually with fatal results) the operation which Dr. Bennett dared and did so well.

Next of the "backwoods obstetricians" to win Graham's praise was Ephraim McDowell of Danville, Ky. In 1809, he persuaded Jane Todd Crawford, 47 (and a cousin of Mary Todd Lincoln), to travel 60 miles on horseback to his surgery, though she was very ill. Lacking anesthesia, Jane Crawford kept up her courage by repeating the *Psalms* while Dr. McDowell made surgical history with the first ovariectomy—and removed a 15-lb. ovarian cyst.

Doctor or Witch-Doctor. Oddly enough, the author who has put these incidents in perspective in a monumental (700-page)



Brian Seab

AUTHOR GRAHAM
A sow-gelder was first.

history of gynecology and obstetrics is no specialist in the field, but a medical journalist. Isaac Harvey Flack won a license to practice medicine in Manchester when he was only 21. Soon he joined the staff of the *British Medical Journal*, which he now edits along with a popular journal for laymen, *Family Doctor*. To avoid any charge of self-advertisement, Flack uses the pen-name "Harvey Graham."

Now 39, Graham has a literary touch as deft as a surgeon's. "To call an obstetrician to an obstructed labor in a modern maternity hospital may seem very different from calling in a witch-doctor to a primeval hut," he says. "The words and the rites . . . have become more specialized, as has the method of payment. The occasion, however, has not altered at all, and for that matter the obstetrician has not much more idea than the *shaman* why that particular child should try to be born sideways."



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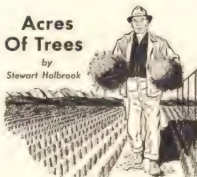
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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN

Acres Of Trees

by
Stewart Halbrook



A TYPICAL SIGHT at the Simpson Logging Company is Big Oscar Levin toting a bundle of Douglas fir seedlings under each arm. He is the Company's Tree Farmer, a sizable job. It's a one-crop farm. The crop must be tended and protected not for a season, but for a century and more. Levin is responsible for keeping fire out of the young forest growing tall on 160,000 Simpson acres. His crews are also planters of trees on areas where no source of natural reproduction is available. In the past eight years they have set out 12 million seedlings.

Just any seedlings won't do. That is why Farmer Levin operates a seed-extraction factory. No certified corn or wheat is more carefully selected than Simpson's seeds of Douglas fir. Cones are gathered only from the thriestest, best-formed trees growing at levels comparable to the areas where their progeny will be planted. Cones are dried, the seeds shaken out, then cleaned. The seeds go next to a co-operative nursery for planting. Seven months later the seedlings are lifted, packed in moss, and returned to Farmer Levin for transplanting.

Farmer Levin's headquarters, a group of bright buildings set like a star in the tremendous dark woods, is a symbol of timber crops without end, a sight to cheer any soul. Watching the seeds tumbling from the cones will stir the least imaginative. They run 40,000 to the pound, yet in every seed is potentially a Douglas fir that will rise 250 feet and fatten to six feet diameter. Oscar Levin won't see his crop ready for harvest. But tree farmers are given imagination. They live on visions of enormous trunks standing thick on every last acre to the rim of the horizon and the end of time.

The Simpson Logging Company started in a modest way 35 years ago as a small logging camp, and today its mills and factories produce forest products for home, farm, commerce and industry. These include fir, hemlock and redwood lumber, plywood, doors, insulating board products and acoustical materials. The Company's operations are located in the Pacific Northwest and Northern California.

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RELIGION

Friday Abstinence

It will be fish on Fridays for Roman Catholics of New Mexico beginning next September, decreed Santa Fe's Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne last week. The order will end a special privilege, long shared by Catholics of onetime Spanish colonies, of ignoring the regular rule of abstinence from meat.

The original dispensation was granted to Spanish counts in 1089 by Pope Urban II, in recognition of Spain's valiant services in the Crusades. It was later extended to all Spanish peoples by Pope Pius V after the victory of the Christian allies at the Battle of Lepanto in 1571.

Last year the privilege was withdrawn in Mexico, in response to a Vatican recommendation that Friday abstinence be made uniform throughout Christendom as soon as practicable. The dioceses of Gallup and El Paso will also cancel the exemption in September. But in Spain itself the dispensation will probably remain in effect, Vatican sources said, particularly in view of the country's difficult food situation.

Spiritual Diplomacy

Many a Protestant views with deep disapproval what he considers the worldly power-politicking of the Roman Catholic Church—the signing of concordats, the exchange of representatives, the whole machinery of diplomacy. Some Catholics, too, would rather see their church concentrate

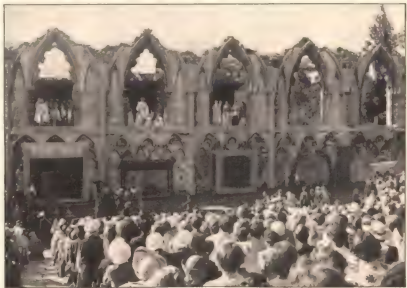
• In Santa Fe, the privilege does not apply to Ash Wednesday, Lenten Fridays and the day before the feasts of Christmas, Pentecost, the Assumption and All Saints' Day.

on spiritual leadership and keep out of world politics.

Last week Rome's official Jesuit fortnightly, *Civiltà Cattolica*, printed a significant article to explain how mistaken this idea was. "There are many sincere believers, Catholics full of idealism, who look with disquietude and almost a secret anguish on the diplomatic activity of the vicar of Jesus Christ. They would prefer . . . that the Church should never appear to be conniving with this or that policy or with any particular regime." Such notions, the article went on, grew out of ignorance of what Vatican diplomacy really is, or how much the spiritual good of Catholics can be benefited by the encouragement of "benevolent government respectful of Christian principles . . ."

Committee of Cardinals. *Civiltà Cattolica's* article gave new impetus to Vatican rumors that the Pope is planning an important realignment and expansion of the Holy See's diplomatic machinery. Having spent almost his entire priesthood in the diplomatic service (nine years of it as Secretary of State), Pius XII now serves as his own Secretary of State and is reputed to have accomplished some of the most skillful diplomatic egg-walking of modern times. But before long, Vatican observers report, the Pope may turn the job of directing the enlarged diplomatic service over to a committee of perhaps nine cardinals.

Supplying the personnel for an expanded staff of diplomatically trained clergy will be the task of an institution of learning that is 250 years old this year—the Pontifical Ecclesiastical Academy. Though it has turned out four popes, 98 cardinals



"THE LAST JUDGMENT," one of a cycle of picturesque 14th-Century "mystery" plays, was presented last week in Britain's ancient Roman capital of York, with a ruined Benedictine abbey as its stage setting. Expertly staged, the cycle was Britain's top theatrical event outside London. Here Christ (extreme left) has just cried down to the Bad Souls: "Ye cursed cattiffs, from me flee, in hell to dwell without an end."

Bert Conn

and 42 papal nuncios since it opened in 1701, the academy on the Piazza della Minerva has had a checkered career. Three times popes have seen fit to close it. In 1829 a contemporary chronicler wrote: "If in the city or in some fashionable salon you meet a young man wearing perfumed ecclesiastical garb and whose hair is much pomaded and who shows other outward signs of levity, you cannot be mistaken if you come to the conclusion that he either belongs to the Ecclesiastical Academy, or pretends to."

Triumph of Truth. Not until the reign of Pius IX (1846-78) and his successor Leo XIII did the Ecclesiastical Academy begin to become the major source of church talent and brains that it is today. From all over the world promising young men are now brought there for two years of juridical and diplomatic study before going on for their practical training in the State Secretariat.

In a letter congratulating the academy on its recent anniversary, Pius XII, himself a teacher there for five years, stressed the spiritual nature of Vatican diplomacy. All students of the academy, he wrote, "must become convinced that there is no better nor more authoritative way of representing the Apostolic See in the diplomatic field, and at the present time even more than in all times past, than to bring about the triumph of truth, of justice and of unbounded charity."

Atomic Deacon

When Dr. William Grosvenor Pollard, 40, executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, arrived in Atlanta this week for a scientific conference, he brought with him several books on the Old Testament for spare-time reading. Reason: Physicist Pollard is studying for the Episcopal ministry.

Pollard has no intention of giving up his career as a research and training chief of the famed atomic city in Tennessee. His position in the church, he feels, will simply be an extension of the job he is already doing as vestryman of Oak Ridge's brand-new St. Stephen's Church. As a deacon, he will be able to assist his rector, the Rev. Robert F. McGregor, in a variety of ways—conducting services during his absence, or lending a hand at the new mission in nearby Norris, Tenn.

Like many another scientist, Physicist Pollard has thought deeply about man's failure, so far, to cope with the powers which science has unleashed. He finds his main assurances in Christian faith and hope. An Episcopalian all his life, he strongly objects to any suggestion "that I am an atomic scientist who, disillusioned, has taken to religion."

Together with Dr. Jesse D. Perkinson of the Institute's medical division, who is also preparing for holy orders, Pollard meets at least once a month with Rector McGregor to go over their study courses in liturgy, church history, Old and New Testament and theology. They hope to be ordained in about 15 months. "There's an awful lot of reading to it," says Bill Pollard.

DANGER MEN WALKING



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ONE TOOL YOU CAN USE: To help us give our own Bemis workers the inflation picture, we used the colorful, new 16-page booklet "How Stalin Hopes We Will Destroy America" produced by Pictorial Media, Inc. The more widely the booklet is used, the more good it will do . . . and it is available for distribution to your workers, too. It follows the time-proven "comic book" technique . . . dramatizes the dangers . . . and shows how all our citizens can help halt inflation before it's too late.

TESTS SHOW IT HELPS WORKERS: To get an impartial judgment of the value of "How Stalin Hopes We Will Destroy America," it was tested in Bemis plants by the Psychological Corporation under the direction of Dr. Henry C. Link, a foremost research authority.

Dr. Link says "Those workers exposed to the booklet were found to have a significantly higher appreciation of the recommended ways to stop inflation than did the workers who did not see the booklet. Details of this test are available upon request." And Bemis factory workers make such statements as "Everything it says hit home, but you'd never figure it out for yourself

until you read it" . . . "It's told in an interesting way so anyone can understand. My daughter, age ten, understood all of it" . . . "In picture form it impresses you more. Most people don't read about it" . . . "Had ideas that we wouldn't think about otherwise while we are working away—good book, agree with it—I guess I won't be the only one."

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

CONTROLS

The Big Beef

No sooner had the Government's first rollback of livestock prices gone into effect last week than the nation faced a shortage of beef. In the major U.S. stockyards, cattle receipts dropped more than 25% below last year. In Chicago, Swift, Armour, Wilson and Cudahy cut their buying of beef to a dribble, laid off thousands of workers, closed down beef operations. The meatpackers' explanation: they could not buy beef and still obey OPS regulations.

Under the rollback, packers were required to pay an average of 10% less for their beef over the next few weeks; the hitch was that market prices last week stayed high, over the packers' ceilings. Some small packers were buying at the high prices, hoping to average out by buying at lower prices later this month. But if they cannot, they face possible heavy fines and jail sentences. The big packers preferred to play it safe.

Hopeless Odds. The trouble in beef was a result of 1) an undeclared strike by some feeders and cattlemen who withheld their livestock and 2) the complex workings of the meat industry, which OPS regulations had thrown out of kilter. The feeders and cattlemen who held back their cattle hoped either to 1) kill the rollback or 2) prevent OPS from being extended beyond June 30.

The cattlemen viewed the rollback (and two more scheduled for August and October) as arbitrary, unfair and economically unworkable. The business of "feeding" (i.e., buying cattle from the range and fattening it for packers) is highly speculative. Feeders must bank on the hope that prices will be higher when they sell than when they bought.

Now feeders have stopped buying range cattle because, in the words of Ace W. Lucas, manager of the Oklahoma Livestock Marketing Association, the odds are "hopelessly stacked against you."

An even flow of cattle from the range to the feeders to the stockyards would start again only if cattlemen lowered their prices for range animals. But cattlemen are in no hurry to do that; neither do they want to sell their cattle direct to the stockyards. At this time of the year, there is enough grass on the ranges to feed cattle at little cost.

Ripe Watermelons. But in a month or so, the grass will be about gone and cattlemen will have to start moving their animals to market, despite the rollbacks. As one cattleman put it: "A fed-out cow is like a ripe watermelon. The thing to do is to get her to market."

Price Boss Mike Di Salle is hoping that this movement, plus the fact that everyone will be anxious to sell his cattle before the second rollback on Aug. 1, will break the strike. If this happens, it will mean a flood of beef for a time and lower



Associated Press

ARMOUR'S LAST CARCASS
A strike against controls?

wholesale prices. But it will also mean a shortage later in the fall, because the beef won't be coming in from the feed lots, as it ordinarily does at that time.

At week's end, Mike Di Salle, backed by President Truman, was sticking to his rollbacks. But the pressure against them was growing; the House Agriculture Committee, whose chairman had said only last month that both Di Salle and the cattlemen had "weak cases," took another tack. Said a committee report last week: the beef rollbacks were "unwarranted and should be rescinded immediately."



AP Wire

PAUL HOFFMAN
U.S. capitalism has a new quality.

THE FUTURE

Brief for the Jury

Before the International Chamber of Commerce in Lisbon this week, Paul G. Hoffman threw down a challenge to businessmen everywhere in the global fight of capitalism v. Communism. The challenge: it is the great task and duty of businessmen to "convince the jury of people all over the world that the economic system of which we are a part will do more for them than any other system."

The job of educating the 800,000,000 people behind the Iron Curtain to this idea is enormously difficult. "After all," said Hoffman, "there is no word in Russian for 'businessman.'" Then the one-time president of Studebaker Corp. and EC Administrator, now head of the Ford Foundation, filed his own brief for "the jury of people" in behalf of American capitalism. His chief argument: "Capitalism as practiced in the U.S. has demonstrated a continuing and expanding capacity to produce wealth and [distribute it] with reasonable fairness . . . American capitalism has taken on a new quality . . . the 'social consciousness of business.'"

Whose Wealth? This new social consciousness, in effect, means that U.S. businessmen are keenly aware that the new wealth the U.S. is creating must be shared more & more with the workers who are helping to create it. Important strides have already been made. Said Hoffman: "In 1949, for instance, 26% of all U.S. wage earners received \$3,000 or more, whereas ten years before only 15% had an income of equal purchasing power."

"After World War I there was scarcely a worker at the Studebaker factory who earned enough to buy one of our products . . . But after World War II one of the most serious problems I faced as president was that of convincing 10,000 of our 13,000 employees that they had to stand in line with a great many other car-hungry Americans . . ." Class distinctions in the U.S. now mean little. "We are all middle-class people and proud of it. When anyone suggests there should be a redistribution of wealth, almost all of us respond by saying, 'Whose wealth?' because almost all of America's 40 million families have private property of one form or another."

The New Word. The key to the big advance of the American worker, said Hoffman, is his high productivity. Fifty years ago the U.S. worker was no more productive than the European. But now, thanks to more electric power, better tools and machines, "U.S. output per capita is about two and a half times European output per capita." In Western Europe and elsewhere, the U.S. must continue to help increase productivity, but not by the "imposition of an American pattern on European institutions."

ECA has already proved that U.S. methods can be adapted, rather than imposed. One French foundryman went to

the U.S. as a member of an ECA-sponsored expedition, reorganized his foundry when he returned. Said Hoffman: "Man-hours per ton of output dropped from 222 to 83, prices were cut 25%, wages went up 20%..." In Paris "the new word 'productivité' is an exciting and popular topic in conversation, newspapers and magazines."

The U.S. looks on its job, said Hoffman, as "permanently unfinished business... Getting after it means a willingness to cut loose from tradition and custom." Everywhere in the free world, barriers between people must be knocked down, cartels, monopolies, protectionism avoided. "If the free peoples of the world perform as I know they can perform, they will be able to reverse the classic Marxist slogan and say to the distressed and enslaved workers behind the Curtains: 'Arise, you have nothing to lose but your chains.'"

PRICES

"Competitors Should Be Hurt"

The price war, started by Manhattan's Macy's, took on a familiar look. In most instances, in skirmishes throughout the nation, it was simply a return to the loss-leader method of catching customers. In Akron, druggists made much of lopping 30% and more off the prices of such national brands as Ex-Lax, Anacin, and Drene shampoo, left other prices unchanged. One Atlanta jewelry store caught the fever, cut diamond prices as much as 50%. Even in New York City, the war had simmered down to smaller price cuts, usually in cheaper lines. But there were still flare-ups. Union Square's S. Klein cut men's suits and women's dresses, was swamped with customers. In eight minutes, Klein's sold 1,000 two-pants men's

suits at \$19.95. In half an hour, 2,000 women's dresses, cut up to 80%, were snatched from the racks. Said one store executive: "It's just as if the stuff fell through the floor."

While some manufacturers stopped sales to price-cutters, the Senate Small Business Committee announced that it would investigate to see if the price war had hurt small businessmen. Actually, it seemed to have hurt few, helped many. In the first week of the price war, New York retail sales had soared 25% above last year—and that included the thousands of merchants who had stayed on the sidelines. Said Secretary-Treasurer George A. Renard of the National Association of Purchasing Agents: "This talk about injury to a competitor is the biggest hoax and hokey... Of course, competitors should be injured; when they lose busi-

RAW MATERIALS: KEY TO WORLD REARMAMENT

In the race to rearm, the U.S. and other nations of the free world have run smack up against a key problem: How should the free world's raw materials be divided? By overlooking this problem, while it tried to grab up a lion's share of all the strategic materials in sight, the U.S. has already stirred up a storm of hostility among its allies.

Britain's Harold Wilson quit his cabinet post as President of the Board of Trade, right after Aneurin Bevan left, because he thought that the U.S. was starving Britain on raw materials. Said Wilson: "British industry stands disorganized and threatened by paralysis [because] we have not had our rightful share of the raw materials available." Europeans raised the cry that the U.S. intends to rearm by crippling the industries of Europe.

The problem is too big for a quick & easy solution. The U.S. consumes more than 50% of the world's strategic raw materials. But the U.S. is also the world's biggest producer of raw materials. As much as 70% of the world supply of molybdenum (used to harden steel for cutting tools) has come from a single mine at Climax, Colo.; the U.S. produces 90% of the world's high-grade sulphur, is the largest producer of copper, exports more cotton than any other country. But in other materials, notably metals like tungsten and cobalt, the U.S. is a comparatively big user and small producer:

Commodity	1950 World Production (in tons)	% of 1950 Production in U.S.	1950 % of total consumed in the U.S.
Copper	2,741,776	41%	50%
Lead	1,700,000	34	51
Zinc	2,010,048	45	50
Manganese	3,375,000	5	50
Tungsten	8,816	22	35
Cobalt	6,500	14	63
Nickel	170,000	12	50
Molybdenum	15,680	98	83
Wool	4,000,000 (lbs.)	3	16
Cotton	31,400,000 (bales)	52	29
Natural Rubber	2,060,740	0	39
Tin	182,560	0	37

In normal times, no one begrudges the U.S. its big share. In fact, many producers would have no market without the U.S. But when war broke in Korea, almost every nation began to grab strategic materials—and the U.S. grabbed faster than anyone. As the U.S. bought materials for stockpiling prices rose so high that many nations were forced out of the market.

Price Gouging. This was not all the fault of the U.S.; many a producer used the shortages to do some price gouging. The most conspicuous example is tin, controlled by a cartel run by tin men of Great Britain, Belgium, Holland and Bolivia. After Korea, tin jumped from 78¢ a lb. to \$1.82, forcing the RFC

to step in and do all the buying for the U.S. Said RFC Administrator W. Stuart Symington: "They murdered us on prices." To stop the slaughter, RFC went on a buyers' strike in March, and tin settled to about \$1.50. Two weeks ago, Symington announced the U.S. would not pay more than \$1.36 for tin, last week cut the price another 7¢ to \$1.20. But price is not the whole problem. Even if every nation could afford to buy, there is not enough of many raw materials to go around.

Emergency Rations. How can the problem be solved? The 25-nation International Materials Conference last week was meeting in Washington to find some friendly method of splitting up the world's raw materials. An allocation plan for sulphur has already been drawn up, and plans are soon due for lead and zinc. The conference has already sent an emergency supply of 3,000 tons of newsprint to France.

But the conference has one big weakness: its committees are just fact-finding bodies with no power to force an agreement. Some nations which have shouted the loudest at the U.S. grab for raw materials have stalled the conference while they did some grabbing of their own. The wool committee has been deadlocked for weeks because Australia, which produces more than 25% of the world's wool, will not pool its wool and sacrifice the fancy prices it has been getting at auction. There are other complications. Britain is still shipping such strategic items as electrical and generating machinery to Russia in return for badly needed timber, oats and barley.

Muscle Flexing. The U.S. could probably force the other nations into line by throwing its economic weight around. But the State Department has said no. It fears that such pressure might crack the fragile U.S. political alliances. To show that the U.S. is willing to give as well as take, U.S. Defense Mobilization Chief Charles Wilson announced a priority plan two weeks ago which would pave the way for a workable allocations scheme at the expense of U.S. civilian production. In a quick trip to Europe, Wilson became convinced that civilian production is about as low as it can be if Europe is to remain afloat economically. This is true notably in Britain. The squeeze on civilian goods will have to come in the U.S. too, Britain will get a priority to purchase U.S. copper for its jet planes, even if it means that U.S. TV-set makers must do without it; France will be able to buy molybdenum for its steel plants, even if U.S. auto production has to be cut back further.

So far the plan is a one-way street. Wilson thinks it should be two-way, that other nations, like wool-rich Australia, should set up similar priority systems to take care of U.S. needs. Unless this is done, the plan will fail. Then the U.S. will have only one way to solve the raw materials problem: flex its economic muscles and push its allies into line.

ness it jars them into doing something about it, and that is what made our production and distribution methods the envy of the world."

WAGES & SALARIES

Holes in the Ceiling

The Wage Stabilization Board, which violated its own 10% limit on raises by approving bigger boosts for railroad and meat-packing workers (*TIME*, May 28), last week punched a gaping hole in the ceiling for 1,000,000 U.S. autoworkers. It okayed a 4¢-an-hour boost, for "increased productivity," in most C.I.O.-U.A.W. autoworkers' contracts. Coupled with the 3¢-an-hour cost-of-living raise last month, average auto wages were now up to \$1.03 an hour, 12% above WSB's January 1950 base period. WSB also ruled that the productivity increase could not be used by automakers as a wedge for higher auto prices. In Detroit, however, some automakers, e.g., Ford, Packard, were still totting up new cost figures to bolster their case for a price boost before Price Boss Michael V. Di Salle.

Hardly had the autoworkers gotten theirs when the wage board pierced its ceiling again: it approved a 15% increase for more than 20,000 East Coast shipyard workers. At week's end, WSB seemed to be getting ready to junk the whole idea of a 10% raise limit, approve any existing escalator clauses, and instead control wages on a cost-of-living basis.

CORPORATIONS

Salesman's Glow

In a darkened room at Manhattan's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel this week, newsmen watched a large, opaque, glass ceiling-panel suddenly light up, flood the room with a mellow glow. There was no bulb or fluorescent tube behind the glass panel, yet its whole surface glowed evenly.

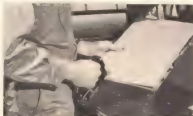
Thus Don G. Mitchell, 46-year-old president of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., showed off "Electro-Luminescence," a radically new method of producing light entirely different from either incandescent or fluorescent light. Instead of filaments or gases, the source of the light is a chemical sprayed on the inner side of the glass. When "excited" by an electric current, the chemical becomes luminescent. It is the longest-lasting source of light yet made, said Mitchell. "For the first time, lighting can now be literally built into the architecture of a room in large, glowing panels."

With his new system, Don Mitchell hopes to make as big a hit as Sylvania did with fluorescent lighting in 1938. General Electric had developed fluorescence, which uses only one-third as much power as ordinary bulbs, but had not pushed it. (Trust-busters later charged, in a suit still pending, that G.E. dragged its feet under pressure from utilities.) Sylvania, by jumping into the market with its own fluorescent tubes, made such lighting commonplace. Though G.E. filed a patent suit against Sylvania (still pending), the fluo-

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rescent tube started Sylvania on its own fast growth from an \$8,000,000-a-year gross to one of \$162 million last year.

How to Sell. Much of that growth has come since New Jersey-born Don Mitchell, a smooth-talking man in a hurry, stepped into Sylvania's vice presidency in 1942, at the age of 37. Even then he had a name among U.S. merchandisers as sales manager of Chicago's Marshall Field and as the man who had first persuaded dairies to put milk in paper containers. As marketing chief of American Can, he was the first to plug beer in cans. As sales manager of Pepsi-Cola, he sparked soft-drink sales with take-home cartons.

Mitchell steered Sylvania through a wartime expansion in which its plants grew from seven to 28, its employees from just under 6,000 to 30,000, its sales to \$125 million in 1945. At World War II's



SYLVANIA'S MITCHELL
The gloss was excited.

end, when Mitchell moved into the presidency, he figured he would be lucky to keep as much as \$33 million of Sylvania's overgrown sales. Instead, he chalked up \$69 million in the first postwar year, \$95 million in the next, kept boosting sales until last year they passed the wartime peak. To Sylvania's original lines—incandescent bulbs, radio tubes, photoflash bulbs and radios—he added television sets and tubes.

How to Manage. Don Mitchell has put \$30 million into expansion since war's end. He has a \$75 million backlog of military orders for everything from proximity fuses to radar sets. He is building a new \$5,000,000 plant at Burlington, Iowa to make radio tubes for defense, more than doubling Sylvania's Long Island physics laboratory to handle work for the Atomic Energy Commission, and building or expanding six more plants.

In growing big, Mitchell has kept his plants small, usually under 1,000 employees. He wants to restore the personal touch

TO YOUNG MEN WHO WANT TO GET AHEAD

Advice from The
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You are living in a period of far-reaching changes. New inventions, new industries, and new ways of doing business are creating opportunities for men who want to get ahead.

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TIME, JUNE 18, 1951



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between management and workers, be sure that a plant manager can get to know his employees, spot up & coming young men. Said Mitchell: "People feel good when the boss claps them on the back. I'm not being maudlin or sentimental—the system pays off."

RETAIL TRADE

Super Gimmicks

In a glass and marble building just outside Philadelphia last week, the Baltimore Markets chain (25 stores) opened what it called "the world's largest supermarket." Inside the \$1,000,000 air-conditioned building were such customer come-ons as a television lounge, haberdashery, glass-enclosed bakery, luncheonette and a fancy "cosmetics bar."

But it was at the check-out counters that customers got the pleasantest surprise. As they filed past the bank of 18 cash registers, their purchases were put on a 500-ft. conveyor belt leading underground to the five-acre parking lot outside. Car owners simply drove to the belt unloading point, presented their numbered sales slips, and had their purchases loaded into their cars. The new supermarket's first four-day total: 170,000 customers, more than \$200,000 in sales.

Other supermerchants were trying out new tricks:

¶ In Houston, the newest Weingarten supermarket had a miniature corral well stocked with comic books to entertain moppets while their mothers shopped.

¶ In Eugene, Ore., the Big Y store installed four "Rest-a-Checks" at the check-out stations so that customers could take it easy while waiting to pay bills. The Rest-a-Check is a circular turntable divided into three sections, each with a foam-rubber seat big enough to hold three people. When the check-out clerk is ready, he presses a lever which rotates the seats in merry-go-round fashion; the customer pays sitting down.

¶ In Chicago suburbs, the Jewel Food Stores were speeding customers past the check-out counters with teams of five girls: the first girl calls out the price of each item into a microphone as she places it on a conveyor belt; the second picks up the information on earphones and touts the total order; the third makes change; the other two pick up the goods at the end of the conveyor belt and pack them.

PERSONNEL

Legman Up

As son of the late Frederic C. Dumaine, ironhanded boss of the New York. New Haven & Hartford Railroad, Frederic C. ("Buck") Dumaine Jr. referred to himself as "Dad's errand boy." Last week 48-year-old Buck Dumaine got a more impressive title. The New Haven's board of directors elected him to his late father's job as president and board chairman of the \$429.6 million road.

No one knows more about his father's business than Buck Dumaine. He went to

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work for his father after graduating from Connecticut's Pomfret School in 1923. When Dumaine the Elder quietly took over a controlling interest in the New Haven in 1948 and then began chopping off 17 executive heads, Buck was right at his father's side. He became a director and member of the New Haven's executive committee, also sat on the boards of other companies where his father was active.



BUCK DUMAINE
 After head choppings, smiles.

Buck Dumaine intends to run the road the way his father did, with one change. Says he: "I am young enough and can smile enough to do things a little smoother."

SMALL BUSINESS

Definition

Asked to define a "small business" last week, Alabama's Democrat John Sparkman, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, replied: "The Defense Department defines it as any plant that in itself and affiliates employs not more than 500. The Bureau of Census breaks down the definition into type of business, volume and number of employees. I have also heard that a small businessman is one who is not big enough to maintain a representative in Washington."

GOVERNMENT

Mother Hubbard's End

In the heyday of New Deal trustbusting, eleven years ago, the Government slapped its biggest antitrust suit on the American Petroleum Institute. It charged the A.P.I. with acting as a nerve center in a "conspiracy" by oil companies to control U.S. oil production and sales, named 22 companies and 344 subsidiaries as defendants. The tentative charge covered so many companies that it was promptly dubbed the "Mother Hubbard" case.

When World War II broke out, the Government announced a truce to prevent

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BARBIZON-PLAZA

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TIME, JUNE 18, 1951

U.S. wartime petroleum production from becoming tied up in legal red tape. At war's end, the trustbusters took Mother Hubbard out of the cupboard again. They found that the case was moth-eaten: facts & figures of the indictment, which had taken twelve years to collect, were all out of date. Instead of patching up the case, the Justice Department went out hunting individual oil companies, such as Standard Oil Co. of California, Sun Oil Co., and Richfield Oil Corp. Last week Attorney General J. Howard McGrath dropped the Mother Hubbard suit, decided it would be easier to go after the oil companies one by one.

MILESTONES

Died. Philip Furneaux Jordan, 48, press adviser to Britain's Prime Minister Atlee, longtime journalist who built a solid reputation as a correspondent during the Spanish Civil War, on which he based his bestselling novel, *There Is No Return*; of a heart attack; in London.

Died. Tomás Confesor, 60, Filipino statesman and anti-Japanese guerrilla leader; of a heart attack; in Manila. After working his way through the University of California and the University of Chicago, he returned to the Philippines, gave up a brief teaching career to enter politics, in 1937 was elected governor of Iloilo. When the Japanese came he rejected collaboration feelers, declared himself governor of all Panay, sent word to the invaders: "I will not surrender as long as I stand on my feet." When MacArthur returned, he was still standing.

Died. Serge Koussevitzky, 76, Russian bass-fiddle virtuoso turned conductor, who made the Boston Symphony one of the world's best, became the guiding light of the famed Tanglewood Music Festival; of a cerebral hemorrhage; in Boston (*see Music*).

Died. Stephen Bonsal, 86, author, diplomat, and in his time, one of the world's top foreign correspondents; after long illness; in Washington, D.C. At 20, he was in the Balkans covering the war between Bulgaria and Serbia for the New York Herald, from then on made the world his beat. Between 1889 and 1911, he chronicled wars and skirmishes in Morocco, Macedonia, Manchuria, Cuba, the Philippines, Venezuela, Russia (the 1907 revolution), Mexico. As a lieutenant colonel, Bonsal served as President Wilson's interpreter at Versailles, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1944 for *Unfinished Business*, his incisive footnotes to the 1919 Peace Conference.

Died. Titus Kammerer, 86, Swiss shoemaker who unwittingly harbored one of history's most famous exiles; after long illness; in Zurich. During the years 1916-17, he rented two rooms to a quiet, stay-at-home tenant who always promptly paid the rent. The tenant: Nikolai Lenin.

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By Any Other Name

After failing to live up to its enthusiastic advance notices during three weeks in Manhattan, *God Needs Men* (TIME, April 16), a choice French import, was appearing last week in other U.S. cities under a new title calculated to prop up its sagging box-office appeal. The new title: *Isle of Sinners*.

Hollywood Romance

The marriage of the movies and TV, confidently forecast by many a show-business oracle, is still to come. But last week the courtship was going swimmingly. In the role of Cupid was none other than the A.F.L.'s imperious James Caesar Petrillo, who watches over his American Federation of Musicians with all the protective zeal of an ambitious mother with a marriageable daughter. Sitting down with the representatives of Republic and Monogram studios, he quickly cleared away one obstacle that has prevented film companies from supplying television with movies made since 1946. Petrillo agreed to raise no objections to televising films, provided the studios 1) re-scored them (i.e., started all over again with union musicians), and 2) paid 5% of TV profits into the union's trust funds.

The arrangement was similar to one Petrillo had already reached with Independent Producer Robert Lippert, who last week became the first U.S. movie-maker to start displaying his product on the TV market on a mass scale. Lippert re-edited 26 of his films down to 54 minutes each (allowing six minutes for promotion and commercials during an hour's TV program), leased them to TV stations in Los Angeles, New York and Chicago. Price tag: about \$70,000 for the package.

So far, no big studio had made a similar bid for TV's hand. But there could be no doubt that Hollywood and TV were cuddling up a little closer all along the line. NBC admitted that its negotiations for a 49-acre site in Burbank, Calif. were not aimed merely at long-term "insurance," as it had long insisted, but to clear the way for the building of a huge TV center right on the moviemakers' home grounds. And when NBC also hired Henry Ginsberg, Paramount's former production boss, as a "general consultant," Hollywood had a hunch that NBC's projected Burbank TV center would be a movie factory, with Ginsberg sparking its output.

Even the theater owners, who have most to lose from Hollywood's romance with TV, were wooing the medium in their own way. When the television networks refused to pay \$100,000 for the rights to this week's Louis-Savold fight, the Paramount, Loew's RKO and Fabian theater chains grabbed at the chance to pipe the heavyweight battle to their theater screens. Only stipulation: to safeguard the gate, the fight will not be shown in any New York theaters.

The New Pictures

Four in a Jeep (Lozar Wechsler; United Artists), like Swiss Producer Lazar Wechsler's *The Last Chance* and *The Search*, is a compassionate study of human rubble left in Europe by World War II. This time the scene is Vienna under its four-power occupation, and the picture's concern is as much with the war's distrustful victors as with its uprooted vanquished. The two are skillfully interwoven in the story of how a four-man M.P. patrol—U.S., Russian, French, British—reacts to the plight of a young Viennese (Viveca Lindfors) whose husband has es-



FOUR-POWER PATROL IN VIENNA
The Russian is not only striking, but sympathetic.



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TIME, JUNE 18, 1951

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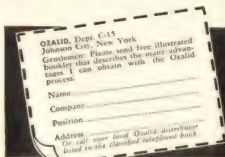
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Additional savings result from the elimination of Riverside's short-run printing bills of accounting forms, which formerly amounted to \$2400 per year. Riverside's use of originals pre-typed on translucent paper makes these runs unnecessary.

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Ozalid—A Division of General Aniline & Film Corp. "From Research to Reality"
Ozalid in Canada—Hughes Owens Co., Ltd., Montreal

caped from a Soviet prisoner-of-war-camp.

The result is a timely, poignant film (that cannot be shown in Russia: the Moscow delegates to the Cannes Film Festival in April protested that it was unfriendly to them. Yet it represents the Russian member (Yoseph Yadin) of the jeep patrol as a man no less fundamentally decent than the other three, implies strongly that the West's quarrel is not with the Russian people but with their rulers. Indeed, because the Russian M.P. is the creature of an inflexible system, he feels an inner conflict that makes him the most striking of the four and, in a sense, the most sympathetic.

But the story's hero is the impulsively generous American (Ralph Meeker), who enlists the more cautious Frenchman (Dinan) and Englishman (Michael Medwin) in his efforts to keep troubled Heroina Lindfors and her husband out of the toils of the Soviet authorities. Their unofficial campaign puts the Russian in a tight spot, threatens to upset the precarious working harmony of the four-power command. The story ends with an inconclusiveness more true to life than suitable to drama: the Viennese couple finds sanctuary that seems only temporary; the American reaches a kind of understanding with the Russian that promises to last only until the next time they cross purposes.

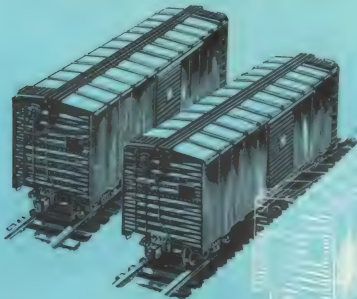
Filmed mostly in Vienna's International Zone (during three months when the Russians were not exercising the command), *Four in a Jeep* strengthens its air of authenticity by having each of its characters speak in his own language, though most of them also speak English. Subtitles in English are seldom needed, sparingly used.

Sweden's Viveca Lindfors gives a performance that puts Hollywood to shame for having wasted her talent in humdrum roles. But none of the well-cast principals can outshine a large group of minor actors playing returning prisoners of war and their families in a long emotional sequence of reunion at a railway station.

M [Columbia] is a remake of the classic German melodrama, originally filmed by Fritz Lang in 1931, which helped bring Director Lang and Actor Peter Lorre to Hollywood. Though the old story of a psychopathic murderer of children has been shifted to a U.S. city in 1951 and altered in some other details—almost always for the worse—the new picture's close imitation of the German version's camera setups and sequence of shots suggests that Director Joseph Losey must have worn out a print of the original in the process of rehearsing himself.

The compulsive killer (David Wayne) is again an immature, outwardly harmless young man who terrorizes a city with his crimes. Under public pressure and political needling, the police clamp down tightly on the city's underworld until its leader (Martin Gabel) decides, for the good of organized crime, to set up his own manhunt. While the police systematically close in on Wayne, an alerted network of criminals from juvenile delinquents to the big-

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Black Dan



The long sweep of an old well points to the cabin in Franklin, N. H., where Daniel Webster was born January 18, 1782. The following year his family moved to a larger house several miles farther south.

In his boyhood days, a cotton handkerchief on which was printed the Federal Constitution became one of Daniel's most cherished possessions. The careful study he gave it seems even at that early date to have foreshadowed the title he was to earn as Defender of the Constitution. Much of his life, however, was full of contradictions.

Because of his swarthy complexion, the lad was often taken for an Indian and was nicknamed Black Dan. His schoolmates jeered at his "rustic raiment" yet as a statesman he was noted for his handsome attire and imposing presence.

Though at country schools he frequently excelled his teachers in elementary subjects, at Phillips Exeter Academy he was a conspicuous failure in declamation, unable to "command sufficient resolution" to rise and deliver his speeches before the school. In years to come that same inarticulate youth was ranked as one of America's greatest orators and held audiences spellbound with his impassioned eloquence.

When Webster refused a local court clerkship to practice law, his father denounced him as a failure, but he became one of the best known figures in the United States,



acclaimed wherever he went. Nevertheless, his burning ambition to win the Presidency was never fulfilled. Though he served as Secretary of State under three Presidents, he himself was not rewarded with the highest office.

A master of theoretical finance, he could not keep his own accounts and was continually harassed by debt. In spite of lifelong frustrations, however, posterity recognizes that he made a real contribution toward preserving the nation in a difficult period.

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shot's legal mouthpiece (Luther Adler), traces the killer and traps him.

But this time the movie is torn between its attempt to modernize and Americanize the story and its obvious desire to salvage the mood and effects of the Fritz Lang production. The picture also blurs Lang's sharply detailed view of citywide hysteria, fails to preserve his neatly balanced, ironic



LUTHER ADLER & DAVID WAYNE
For police, help from the underworld.

counterpoint between the simultaneous manhunt of the police and the mobsters.

Longtime admirers of the old *M* will find the new one a badly smudged copy. But for those moviegoers unfamiliar with Lang's film, the story itself—plus an anguished performance by Actor Wayne—should qualify the new picture as a better-than-average thriller.

Also Showing

The Long Dark Hall (Cusick International: United Artists) is a long, dark movie about an erring husband (Rex Harrison) who blunders his way to the edge of the gallows. Finding his paramour murdered in her room, Harrison runs home in a panic, burns his bloodstained suit, lies to the police and spends most of the film being badgered by a prosecutor. Harrison's wife, played appealingly by Lilli Palmer, has two grisly scenes with the actual murderer (Anthony Dawson), a beady-eyed psychopath. But Directors Anthony Bushell and Reginald Beck are so entranced with brooding, shadowy photography that most of the film appears to have been shot at the bottom of a well.

Sealed Cargo (RKO Radio), a low-voltage drama of the high seas, pits some hapless Nazis against steel-jawed Dana Andrews, probably the most talkative down-Easter ever to ship out of Gloucester. Headed for the Newfoundland fishing banks, Andrews is still trying to sort out the spies among his crew when he comes



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across a disabled mother ship for German U-boats disguised as a Danish schooner.

He tows his prize into a remarkably primitive Canadian port (though it has electricity, there is no communication with the outside world), where he and the natives briskly dispose of several dozen heavily armed Nazis, blow up the schooner and a brace of submarines. In the story of a war which seems almost nostalgically simple these days, Claude Rains is self-consciously Prussian as the head villain and Carla Balenci does her best to look decorative as the unnecessary heroine.

The House on Telegraph Hill (20th Century-Fox) suggests that a woman who survived the horrors of Belsen could be unhinged by a pair of scheming San Franciscans. Though the script struggles manfully to prove the point, it winds up as just another pretentious Hollywood excursion into psychology.

Valentina Cortesa, borrowing the identity of a dead fellow Pole in the concentration camp, comes to the U.S. to claim her friend's child and fortune. She marries the boy's guardian and moves with him to the house on San Francisco's Telegraph Hill, where the boy and his ice-blonde governess are already installed. Soon Valentina is asking herself a familiar Hollywood question: "Is my husband trying to kill me?"

Since he narrowly misses pushing her off a cliff and tampers with the brakes on her car, she concludes that he is. However, sturdy William Lundigan, a new-found ally, won't believe her until the last minute, which provides a handy excuse for postponing the moment when Valentina can safely fall into her savior's arms.

CURRENT & CHOICE

Oliver Twist. Director David (Great Expectations) Lean's brilliant adaptation of the Charles Dickens novel; with Alec Guinness, John Howard Davies, Robert Newton (TIME, May 14).

On the Riviera. Danny Kaye plays a double role in a cinematic whose laughs, songs and dances sparkle as brightly as its Technicolor (TIME, May 7).

Father's Little Dividend. In a lively sequel to the original Spencer Tracy-Joan Bennett-Elizabeth Taylor comedy, the *Father of the Bride* becomes a grandfather (TIME, April 23).

Kon-Tiki. An engrossing documentary record of how six men floated 4,300 miles from Peru to Polynesia on a raft (TIME, April 16).

Isle of Sinners. A stirring French movie (original title: *God Needs Men*) with Pierre Fresnay as a devout fisherman who is prodded into the sacrilege of serving as a priest (TIME, April 16).

The Lemon Drop Kid. Bob Hope uses a Damon Runyon story as an incidental prop in a wild, gaged-up farce of race-track touts and Broadway con games (TIME, April 2).

Born Yesterday. Judy Holliday's Academy Award-winning performance as the dumb blonde of the Broadway hit (TIME, Dec. 25).



See also **SHEPARD, SHEPHARD, SHEPHEARD, SHEPPARD, SHEPPERD**

Since the days when the Passionate Shepherd is reported to have sung, "Come live with me and be my love," his family has increased multifold. And most of his off-spring have little to do with sheep, unless, maybe, it's counting them.

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There's Shepherd, of course, and Lamb; next Shearer; Spinner or Spinney; the Dyers and the Weavers. The Fleming family is named after a contingent of Flemish weavers enticed to England in the fourteenth century to add

their superior techniques to an industry that was already long established and thriving.

Whatever the Fullers do nowadays to make their living, there is a race of British fullers still at work finishing new-woven cloth, and they excel in this skill to a point just this side of perfection. Or, consider those who have handled the finished cloth: the Mercers, Dressers, Tuckers, Cuttings and Taylors; the Woolriches, the Woolworths, the Woolleys.

British Woollens of today are in no way an accident, let family names fall where they may. The product, "British Woollens," is full in the name of tradition and quality. It stands for the time spent to make the cloth, for the long time it wears. It stands now, as it always has, for cloth that best suits the well-dressed man and woman . . . any time, anywhere.



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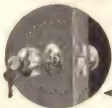
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The G.I.'s General

A SOLDIER'S STORY (618 pp.)—Omar N. Bradley—Holt (\$5).

Omar Bradley's early career as a soldier was no more unusual than his reason for becoming one (West Point was free and he was poor). While some of his classmates ('15) helped to make military history in World War I, Bradley commanded a guard company in the copper mines at Butte, Mont. He began to think that his "career had been washed out from the start." But at Fort Benning in 1929, he had worked for a lieutenant colonel named George Marshall.

When, in 1943, Marshall needed an "eyes and ears" man to check on G.I.

ley had his own virtues: sound tactical and logistical sense, a complete lack of side that won him the devotion of subordinates, and a willingness to take chances when the payoff promised rich.

Important as *A Soldier's Story* is for its candid account of decisions and battle consequences at Army and Army-group levels, it comes at a moment in Bradley's career when its immediate interest lies in the picture it gives of its author. Bradley found time to write *A Soldier's Story* while on active duty in the world's top military job, the chairmanship of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, during one of the crises of world history. At a publisher's cocktail party in Manhattan, Bradley emphasized that he had aimed to write a "readable" book. As generals' books go

Western European army, it will not be because Bradley pulled his punches.

George Marshall ranks tops in Bradley's book, followed by Eisenhower, General Joe Collins and the First Army's General Courtney Hodges (now retired). But Patton comes off like a caricature of a general, and many a lesser commander (Generals Terry Allen, Ryder, Harmon) is built up only to be knocked down.

Some of the apparent self-laudation in *A Soldier's Story* may come from Bradley's admiring literary collaborator, who kept a diary. For Bradley's own candor and simple directness shine through the persistent smugness of his book. Moreover, as a lucid statement of allied strategy, *A Soldier's Story* is second only to Eisenhower's *Crusade in Europe*—and considerably more detailed. Perhaps it is simply a mistake for generals to strive for "readability."

Where Kipling Left Off

ALL ABOUT H. HATTER (300 pp.)—G. V. Desani—Farrar, Straus & Young (\$3).

G. V. (for Govindas Vishnoodas) Desani is a clever young Hindu intoxicated with Shakespeare, James Joyce, Aldous Huxley and words in general. His first novel, *All About H. Hatter*, is an extended verbal jag that has already set London highbrows searching vainly for smiles. Said T. S. Eliot: "Certainly a remarkable book. In all my experience, I have not met with anything quite like it."

A onetime Reuters and A.P. correspondent in India who now lives in England, Novelist Desani knows the composites of East and West, spoofs both with the irreverence of a classroom cutup tossing spitballs at the teacher. The most stinging hits are reserved for his credulous native India.

Swamis with Sidelines. H. Hatter, Desani's comic hero, is a bomo stooge and fall guy. Bomo illegitimate, "a love-brat, a mixed Oriental-Occidental simfant," Hero Hatter endures a series of misadventures which keep him low man on life's totem pole.

Chronically strapped for cash, and married to a termagant wife, he takes any job that comes along. His first is reporter for an Indian "extreme-wing" publication. Sent to interview a swami called the "Sage of the Wilderness," he quickly falls under the old chap's spell. "Please, master," he asks, "utter a few words of wisdom and . . . comfort the reading classes." But the swami's brand of wisdom is P. T. Barnum's. "Canst thou," he inquires soulfully, "spare me thy trousers, thy jacket, thy shirt, thy shoes, thy cuff-links, thy watch, every accessory thou hast on thy person?" Only too happy to oblige, Hatter is sent packing back to town in a dirty towel and is promptly fired. He finds out later that the swami is working on the side for a secondhand clothing outfit.

Id & Libido. Hatter decides to get into the swami racket himself. But just as he and his partner are about to put on their big show for the gullible, he learns what his own billing is to be: that of a



BRADLEY & MONTGOMERY (ON THE WESTERN FRONT)
Should generals' memoirs be "readable"?

battle performance in Tunisia, he sent for Omar Bradley. It was a congenial assignment, because Bradley's new commander was a West Point classmate who had played football with him (and had also sat stateside in World War I)—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Retouched Portrait. As a personal narrative, General Bradley's *A Soldier's Story* is basically like many others already told by U.S. generals in World War II: long peacetime years of low rank, low pay and routine chores; then in middle life, such command opportunities as they had never dreamed of. Many fine peacetime officers failed in combat (no one fired them more ruthlessly and properly, for cause, than Bradley), and perhaps no one would have been surprised if Bradley had failed too. After 32 years in the Army, he was past 50 when he heard his first battlefield shot, a methodical professional with none of Eisenhower's catalytic ease and none of Patton's bravado imagination. But Brad-

(and with some help from his old friend and military aide, Lieut. Colonel Chester Hansen), Bradley has succeeded in his aim. He has also sketched a self-portrait that is remarkably different from the standard wartime picture of a kindly, homely G.I.'s general.

Simple Directness. This Bradley is also a frankly boastful winner. Behind the appearance of modesty, there is a persistent if disarming claim to near-infallibility. Admitting boners such as his famed "calculated risk" in the Ardennes (where he guessed the Germans would not attack; result: 59,000 U.S. casualties), Bradley rationalizes them until they come to seem almost like brilliance. He was jealous of his command prerogatives, and his ill-concealed grudge against Britain's Marshal Montgomery at this late date is oddly suggestive of petulance. If *A Soldier's Story* does not add a bit of strain to the relations of Eisenhower and Montgomery in their current effort to build a



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saintly eunuch who has surgically rendered "his id and libido null and void." Much attached to his id and libido, Hatter scoots off into the brush.

His yen for a circus impresario's wife gets him his strangest task. Thanks to her, he signs on as a lion tamer, finds that his job is to lie down with a beefsteak on his chest and let a lion eat the steak. A dress rehearsal and one performance cool his ardor for the impresario's wife. It turns out that the impresario uses her as a regular decoy to line up human steak platters. Between catastrophes, H. Hatter asks himself the perennial questions of philosophy, some piffing, some reaching toward profundity: "Why is an evening paper published in the afternoon?" "Is there anything in this here 'Kismet' notion? If Destiny should commit a feller



NOVELIST DESANI

The saintly eunuch scoots off.

to the wrong woman, can anything prevent it happening?"

In his secular *Pilgrim's Progress*, Hero Hatter loses his rupees but never his resilience. Totting up his experiences, he wryly invokes the code of the departed sahibs: "A sportsman, if at all genuine, never stops shooting . . . Carry on boys, and continue like hell!" Fun in some spots, frantic in others, flat in a few. *All About H. Hatter* takes up where Kipling left off. But Kipling would hardly know the old locale when Desani gets through with it.

Mud Pie

THE TRIUMPHANT CLAY (252 pp.)—Rupert Hughes—House-Warven (\$3.50).

"You are beautiful."

"Nah, nah!"

"You are wonderful."

"Nah, nah."

"I'm crazy about you!"

"I am crazy about zho."

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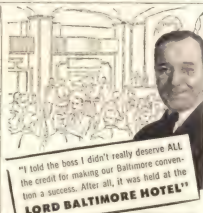


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"I am ugly. I don't know nossingk."
"You know everything."
"Nah, nah."
Dazzled by such repartee, Aniela, the Polish hired girl, soon said yah.
Not everyone will be so easily impressed. In *The Triumphant Clay*, Rupert Hughes—who has written more than a score of popular novels and a three-volume biography of Washington—has buried at his public a great soft pie of semi-pornographic muck.
Aniela, it develops, "was miraculous in the dark . . . Her great arms clutched



RUPERT HUGHES
Nah, nah.

about him in a frenzy. She made uncouth noises." Nevertheless David, "a brilliant young architect [who] had done a few big things bigly," is soon rolling in a snowbank with somebody else, "a pink avalanche of loveliness" named Mary. "There . . . with her sables and his great coat for blankets, David wooed a wintry Tsarina swathed in sables . . . The snow gave the deed the absolutism of its own purity."

Next on David's schedule of seduction comes Hazel, a puritanical priss who flirts with him "santimoniously, as a missionary flirts with her prey." Befuddled by the shot of Scripture in her sex potion, David is converted to marriage, and lives unhappily ever after—"a fitting and logical punishment," according to the publisher.

The Wider Blame

COLLUSION OF EAST AND WEST (352 pp.)
—Herrymon Maurer—Regnery (\$4.50).

Like a lot of other Americans looking back on a decade of U.S. frustrations and failures in Asia, the author of this book has been asking himself what went wrong. His answer: not just the blunders of a little clique in the State Department, though they proved to be tragic



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enough. Herryman Maurer, for five years (1942-47) a *FORTUNE* editor and Asia specialist for that magazine, puts the big blame on the well-meaning, wrongheaded arrogance of the West in general. His *Collision of East and West* is a pithy, provocative account of how to lose friends and alienate whole peoples.

Cultural traffic, says Maurer in his main argument, is two-way traffic, but the highway of East-West relations was cross-hatched with invisible barriers and mental roadblocks that only patience and understanding could have removed. In its dealings with the East, the West (especially the U.S.) has attacked the roadblocks chiefly with ill-based advice, condescension and moral harangues.

The Devil Theory. The roadblocks stayed put. A proud Japan chose to make war; a confused China floundered into the hands of the Communist undertakers. "In



HERRYMAN MAURER
How to lose friends.

each country the United States set out to preach a doctrine of peace, freedom, and plenty; yet in each country it left a gospel of might, efficiency, organization, violence, and face." Stung by the unexpected, many Americans invoked the "devil" theory of history, i.e., villains sabotaged Uncle Sam's good intentions. Reading between the headlines, Maurer sees instead the serene profiles of two old Chinese sages of the 6th Century B.C., whom the West has never bothered to understand.

To Maurer, China is the clue to the Orient, and Confucius and Lao-tse are the clues to China. From Confucius stem China's social virtues: family piety, loyalty; from Lao-tse her moral values: Taoism, the philosophy of "Do Nothing," don't fuss, let nature take its course. It was Lao-tse who inspired such axioms as "There are thirty-six ways of meeting a dilemma and the best of them is to run away." To an Oriental, this represented the wisdom of the bamboo shoot which



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bends before the prevailing wind. To Westerners obsessed with slum clearance, sanitation and overall reform, it sounded like simple sloth. Faced with cultural mysteries, Westerners concocted superficial myths. The big myth about the Chinese: that they don't know how to "get things done." Upshot of such reasoning: Chiang Kai-shek's government was scuttled while otherwise hardheaded Westerners (e.g., "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell) sang the praises of Mao Tse-tung's "efficient" Communists.

Categorical Imperative. Vis-à-vis Japan, there were variations of misunderstanding. The Japanese were "polite, industrious little people" until Pearl Harbor, brutal savages until V-J day, have been enthusiasts for democracy since. Warns Maurer: beneath surface "democratization" lurk the fixed feudal habits of centuries. A good Quaker by faith, and no Cassandra, Herryman Maurer believes the West can retrieve its errors if it recognizes that "other persons . . . must be treated as ends in themselves, not as means to some other end."

In his introduction to Maurer's book, Chinese Scholar Hu Shih remarks that this concluding piece of wisdom is very close to Immanuel Kant's doctrine of the Categorical Imperative: "So act as to treat humanity, whether in thine own person or in that of any other, in every case as an end in itself, never as a means only." It is also very close to the wisdom of the New Testament, which, says Maurer in effect, might make a better basis for a foreign policy toward Asia than the one the West has been using for a long time.

RECENT & READABLE

The Age of Elegance, by Arthur Bryant. Third volume of a brilliant historical trilogy on England during the Napoleonic era. (TIME, June 11).

The Ballad of the Sad Café, by Carson McCullers. A novella, half a dozen short stories and three novels in an impressive omnibus. (TIME, June 4).

Invitation to Moscow, by Z. Stypulski. Gripping personal history by a leader of the Polish underground who refused to "confess," despite 70 days & nights of Soviet-style interrogation. (TIME, June 4).

Some Notes on Lifemanship, by Stephen Potter. How to be a conversational cad. (TIME, June 4).

Man and Boy, by Wright Morris. A quiet little horror story about Mother & Father Ormsby and their average bad marriage. (TIME, May 28).

Little Men, Big World, by W. R. Burnett. Fast-moving gang novel by the author of *Little Caesar* and *High Sierra*. (TIME, May 21).

Dominations and Powers, by George Santayana. Gracefully written skepticism by one of the moral gadflies of the 20th Century; the last volume Philosopher Santayana expects to publish in his lifetime. (TIME, May 7).

Nones, by W. H. Auden. Eighty-one pages of assertions, most of them witty, by a major modern poet turned devout. (TIME, April 30).

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- ★ **Mrs. Eleanor Minkwiec**, drill press operator of Burroughs Adding Machine Company, introduces her Army veteran son **Vernon**, to her boss, Burroughs President **John S. Coleman**. "In 1942 I began buying Bonds through Payroll Savings at Burroughs," says Mrs. Minkwiec. "Today they're helping **Vernon's** G.I. allowance to see him through college!"

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- ★ **Pasquale Santella**, millwright at United States Steel Company's Carrie Furnaces of the Homestead District Works, has a very personal reason for buying Savings Bonds. As he told **C. F. Hood**, United States Steel Company executive vice president, "My son **Tony**, 19, is missing in Korea. Used to be I bought bonds because it was my duty and it was a good way to save money. Now I want to help lick the Reds and get **Tony** back. I buy one bond every payday and when Uncle Sam needs more money, I'll buy more bonds." He has bought bonds regularly since 1943; has never cashed one.

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MISCELLANY

Draft Dodger. On the Korean front, a North Korean surrendered at a 1st Marine Division command post, explained why he was in the Chinese Army: "I went to China to avoid being drafted in North Korea."

Booby Trap. In Hayward, Calif., cops grabbed Burglar Marcus Garzon after he tried to break into the police station because he thought it was closed for the night.

Vocational Training. In Virginia's state penitentiary, Warden Frank Smyth, who had been encouraging inmates to study practical subjects, rejected as too practical one convict's request for a course in key-making.

Bide a Wee. In Savannah, after a funeral-home attendant fled in terror from a snoring corpse, police discovered William Fleming asleep with three bottles of beer beside him, got his story: "I was just trying to find a peaceful place."

Native Customs. In Kansas City, President Walter Wilson explained why the Kansas City Bible College's paid-up mortgage would not be disposed of with a traditional burning: "None of our people practice cremation."

Body Block. In San Francisco, a baby-sitter sued her 4-year-old charge and his parents for \$10,000, charged that he broke both her wrists when he launched a "sudden, unexpected, furious and violent attack and threw himself forcibly and violently" against her.

By a Whisker. In Mombasa, Kenya, Africa, a team of Sikhs, whose religion requires them to wear full beards, won a tug-of-war contest, solemnly accepted the prize: individual bowls of shaving soap.

Our Daily Bread. In St. Joseph, Mo., a bakery salesman left a package of six rolls on the seat of his truck, returned to find in their place a bundle of religious tracts.

Point Counterpoint. In Tredegar, Wales, 300 clothing-factory workmen went on a 1½-hour strike because they did not like the music played to keep them happy.

Slow Burn. In Houston, Addie Belle Sanders, 69, divorced her husband of 46 years because she finally got tired of his 30-year romance with his 68-year-old girl friend.

Beauty & the Beasts. In Buenos Aires, Horacio Gnechci explained to the crowd that he had leaped into the lions' den at the zoo in order to retrieve some photographs of Evita Perón which he had accidentally dropped.

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